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IN GERMAN MINE TRAGEDY

Hope Is Abandoned for Those Still Underground and 203 Bodies Have Been Removed-All in One Pit Killed.

96 IN HOSPITALS, SERIOUSLY BURNED

Disaster at Alsdorf Worst of Its Kind in Prussia Since 1908 - Young Mother Among Victims on the

BERLIN, Oct. 22.-Wolf Bu an German news agency, shortly today estimated the

of those in hospitals, 35 are so

adly burned that they cannot peak and cannot be identified; Some doubt has been cast on the beery that the dynamite explosion as entirely responsible for the f unexploded dynamite in

the shaft and in the gal-

surface in the mine. take 45 minutes to gain galleries making uncer- suffered a relapse. e-ways, the rescue work

about them, apparently

From this pit not one

that the would-be res-

ral and Prussian Governme

Each Give 150,000.

to the exact number of and Brooklyn Museums also have ed from the shaft after examples of his work. n, since rescues were

WOMAN HID WEALTH IN HOME: ue crews, wearing gas

EDGERTON, Wis., Oct. 22.ed hope must be given Mrs. Ida Fields was active in the re touching scenes as social life of Edgerton, but she eir families identified people wondered why. They learned persons came from today. Mrs. Fields, 78 years old. died Oct. 1 following an automobile the nearby Belgian and accident. She bequeathed her es-These thronged the tate to Masonic lodges. Adminisbut a strong force of trators entering musty rooms dis-

a distance from the in out-of-the-way places. ion. The blast at first damp also was sus- back to the seventeenth century.

was the belief that Bonds and securities worth many deadly factor had not thousands of dollars. those above ground for In some rooms the merchandise of the miners would be Alongside chinaware and objects of

> rugs and groceries. ALIENS RUSH TO LEAVE U. S.

ilies of the victims of the tation of aliens unlawfully in the disaster. Presi- United States will be continued in Hindenburg personally a normal manner, Harry E. Hull, tary rush of allens in San Francisco capital to California for the electronal capital HINGTON. Oct. 22.—A J. D. Nagle, immigration officer safely that they will add to the rate cases, throne of marble, intend- in the California city, said yester- Republican total in that State. Evidence e Cathedral of the Immac-day so many aliens were giving President and Mrs. Hoover expect hearings by the commission acommendation of the Pascisson and young Communists respective conception. Portland, Me., themselves up for deportation his to mail their votes to their home led free entry yesterday office could not handle all of them. precinct at Palo Alto early next City of St. Louis, at whose request 17. ustoms Bureau. The rul- The rush was attributed partly to week. Two years ago this would

be deported monthly.

Kingsford-Smith Reaches Sydney, **Ends Record Flight From London**

His Fiancee, Miss Mary Powell, Leaves Sick Bed to Greet Him After 13-Day Journey.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Oct. 22.—

Sydney was brought within 13 days

"It is wonderful to have him

we shall spend our honeymoon

ey are questions which will have

Kingsford-Smith mounted the of-

His arrival here came 12 days,

to be talked over.

Smith.

SETS DATE TO WED KINGSFORD-SMITH



MISS MARY POWELL.

WHO has announced that she and the Australian flyer will be married the last week in November the Scottish Church in Melbourne She met the flyer at Sydney on Australia from England.

MURAL ARTIST, GRAVELY ILL

Former Husband of Lina Cavalieri Suffers Relapse; Has Heart

WOODSTOCK, N. Y., Oct. 22.-23 hours and 25 minutes after deshaft where the blast occurred. Robert Winthrop Chanler, one of parture Thursday, Oct. 9, from are traces of fire on the America's outstanding mural paint- Heston airdrome, England. In a speech before the microers and former husband of Lina Cavalieri, is seriously ill at his some parties labored today to home of a heart ailment from done will be of some service to deers entombed 1500 feet which he has suffered for several velopment of aviation as the greatyears. He has been constantly un-years. He has been constantly unyears. He has been der normal conditions take 45 minutes to gain that part of the mine last six months. He was to have been moved to New York City for lished nothing can hold aviation.

Time is money and with safety of flying under properly organized conditions which are now estable and that the Commission could order such appraisal later sought by the Missought by the Missough

"This flight was made under He is a descendant of Gev. Win- normal conditions which allowed throp. Peter Stuyvesant, Robert me to rest and keep fit, in a light tended that the original valuation showed. throp. Peter Stuyvesant, Robert the dead were youths to 20 years of age.

Livingston and William Astor, and his family planned for him a political career, which he abandoned a young mother killed in favor of art. He spent 20 years in favor of art. He spent 20 y us who were crushed Rome and Paris. In 1923 the is left to chance. Proper organizaa house opposite the pit French Government bought one of tion is no less than the man, and his murals to hang in the Luxem- his machine is a vital factor in sucill is a considerable con- bourg Museum. The Metropolitan cess of long flights." \$1,500,000 PROMISSORY

HAD 500 PAIRS OF SHOES

not exceed \$250,000.

By the Associated Press.

OSLO. Oct. 22.-Returns

tion of the Christian religion.

other states.

ceived thus far from the parlia-

Wisconsin Resident, Who Never Had Visitors, Had Merchandise

the firm. foot police kept the covered these things:

A roll of bills in the basement totaling \$5370, other packages of money ranging from \$250 to \$1161 Numerous packages containing

Deportation Will Be Carried Out the Conservatives made considerain Normal Manager.

art were clothing, heaps of unused

ssian governments each ap- By the Asso WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-Depor-Immigration Commissioner, said today in commenting on the volunof the Collector of Customs last Congress appropriated \$1,500,time absence ballots could be cast

UNION ELECTRIC **HEARING FAILS**

Public Service Commission Also Overrules Company's Motion for Complete Physical Appraisal.

GREATER RATE CUT FOR ST. LOUIS ISSUE

Corporation Also Demands That Reproduction New Theory Be Made Basis for Fixing Charges.

By the Jefferson City Corresponde of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 22.-A

motion for the dismissal of the Union Electric rate case on the ground that the proceedings were not properly instituted, and a demand for a complete physical appraisal of the company's properties, were overbsence. Thank goodness, he has ruled by the Missouri Public Service Commission today at the opening of a hearing on an audit of the property investments and earnings of the Union Electric Light & Arctic and tropical explorer, be hat and our future home in Syd-Power Co. of St. Louis. made a mem The purpose of the hearing is to al Academy.

"Please send my kindest regards to Amy Johnson (British woman flyer who made the trip from England to Australia) and my warmest thanks to all the dear people of England. They were so generreduction than one of approximateto Commander Kingsford-1928, at the order of the commis- Paolo Emilio Pavolini. Kingsford-Smith's parents were

with Miss Powell at the airport. Together they drove around the airdrome while the thousands ap-Then with his fiancee been filed, was upset by the City's Whitman. ficial dais and was formally welshowing that such a complaint comed by representatives of the Government and civic authorities and a copy served on the comcounsel apparently had overlooked. | manelli.

Physical Appraisal Demanded. Theodore Rassieur, attorney for the company, admitted that the 29. phone Kingsford-Smith said: "I and then demanded the physical dismissal motion was disposed of honestly believe that what I have appraisal and valuation of proper-Milton R. Stahl, chairman of the Commission, replied that a full physical appraisal was not

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. - An nection, that the value of the com- natural gas for Boonville when the of a system for which we here today. audited report of the Prince & pany's property on the basis of pipe line makes it available even are responsible." Whitely Trading Corporation made tion, is not less than \$90,000,000 reproduction new, less deprecia- though a 20-year franchise has not public by the President, Philip de for rate-making purposes, near'y Ronde, shows the corporation holds double what the accountants found a promissory note for \$1,500,000 of in their audit.

J. M. Hoyt & Co., indorsed by all On the investment cost basis, the the partners in the bankrupt stock brokerage firm of Prince & Whiteitems: original cost of property ous claims of \$1,098,589, against \$60.829.225; working capital, \$5, De Rorde said the corporation consolidation, \$5,000,000; and going which was organized by the firm value, \$12,500,000. Aug. 31, 1929, has cash in bank

totaling \$977.368 and securities The demand that the reproductraded on various stock exchanges tion new theory be considered conwhose total value as of Oct. 16 flicts with the statement of Louis was \$4,641,910. Other securities H. Egan, president of the company, whose market value is not imme- in June, 1927, that the Union Elecrare antiques and chinaware, dating diately ascertainable are carried at tric did not believe in making val-\$3.711.661. Aside from the transactions with the insolvent brokerage manding compensating rates thereuations of public utilities and defirm. De Ronde said liabilities did on, on the basis of reproduction

Later, in March, 1928, after the present rate inquiry had been initiated, Egan said: "We are not going to make any presentation for the retention of present rates mentary elections show that the Lag or any increase in rates, that is

The report of the accountants, if The Laborites stand for a proletarian dictatorship and the aboliapproved by the commission, likely will result in a rate reduction or der, as the accountants have found Hoover to Cast Vote by Mail. that profits of the company after WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. - Two the reduction of 1928 were larger absentee ballots will go from the than the return of 7 to 8 per cent

Evidence will be offered in the

on who had refused to clas- 000 for the current fiscal year only from within the state, but the throne as an altar, a free which allows 1500 individuals to new statute permits voting from

TONIGHT: WARMER TOMORROW

with showers to-

night and prob-ably in east pormorning; warmer tonight and in south portion tomorrow. Illinois: Showers tonight and possibly tomorrow

morning; slightly warmer tonight, and in south por-Sunset, 5:13; sunrise (tomorrow)

Stage of the Mississippi, 3.7 feet, a rise of 1.4.

MUSSOLINI PROPOSES NINE Duke of Abruzzi Among Those Sub

made a member of the Italian Roy-

consider the report of accountants, In the class of letters the Duce who examined the company's books, proposed the art critic Hugo Ojetwho examined the company's books, to determine whether the company ti, the poet Cesare Pascarella, the tel Chase, with 250 members in attendance. Speakers stressed unempendence of the company's books, to determine whether the company ti, the poet Cesare Pascarella, the tel Chase, with 250 members in attendance. Speakers stressed unempendence of the company till ly \$600,000 a year, which it made in ism, impressionism and futurism,

historical sciences, he named the the proceedings were illegal on the expert on Roman law, Prof. Silground that no formal combinint, vio Perozzi and the political econosigned by the Mayor or President mist, Pasquale Jannaccone, who of the Board of Aldermen, had also is author of a work on Walt

signed by the Mayor had been filed nominated the composer of rethe report of a budget co ligious music, Don Lorenzo Perosi, pany, a point which the company's and the sculptor, Romano Ro-

The King's approval is taken for Shepley, president of the Commu-granted. All will be seated Oct. nity Fund; Sidney Maestre, gen-

NATURAL GAS FRANCHISE VOTED DOWN IN BOONVILLE mit Was Defeated by Mar-

if it found the available evidence insufficient.

Sought by the Alasout the fuel in Boonville, was defeated by 23

an "insult" (Insull) interest after which a mass meeting was held. D. C. Rogers, Fayette attorney,

NUIL U. BANKKUPI BRUKERS

It has previously publicly rejected such measures. There were 1415 as previously publicly rejected such measures. There were 1415 that theory of valuation as unvotes cast, 691 yes and 724 no. Leaders of the opposition think because they will be the victims because they will be association at a special meeting at Hotel Jefferson to find the Municipal Theater in Forest Park, was approved to the wind members of the association at a special meeting at Hotel Jefferson to find the Municipal Theater in Forest Park, was approved to the wind members of the association at a special meeting at Hotel Jefferson to find the Municipal Theater in Forest Park, was approved to the wind members of the association at a special meeting at Hotel Jefferson to find the Municipal Theater in Forest Park, was approved to the wind members of the opposition think because they will be the victims because they will be the victims because they will be association at a special meeting at Hotel Jefferson to find the find the Municipal Theater in Forest Park, was approved to the Municipal Theater in Forest Park, was approved to the Municipal Theater in Forest Park, was approved to the Municipal Theater in Forest Park, was approved to the Municipal Theater in Forest Park, was approved to the Municipal Theater in Forest Park, was approved to the Municipal Theater in Forest Park, was approved to the Municipal Theater in Forest Park, was approved to the Municipal Theater in Forest Park, was approved to the Municipal Theater in Forest Park, was approved to the Municipal Theater in Forest Park, was approved to the Municipal Theater in Fo

been granted. COURT REVERSES CONVICTION OF MRS. OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN

Sentenced to Day for Immoral Conduct.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The conviction last June of Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, widow of the opera impresario, on a charge of immoral conduct was reversed today by the Appellate Division of Special Ses-

ficient evidence. The conviction was based largely on the testimony of a detective the time she had been "framed." that to reverse the conviction was source for help. Suffering,

court and cheered the decision. Mrs. Hammerstein was sentenced cations for aid, Steger said. to one day in fail, tut as she had been incarcerated for three days the history of St. Louis when there have served her time and was re-

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 22.—Brown shirts Lester C. Haworth, executive

TWO-GUN ROBBER KILLED BY CITY DETECTIVES IN



Special Gift Committee Meets and Hears Outline of Demands That Will Be Made on Relief Agencies.

DETAILED BUDGET NOT YET READY

One Speaker Declares Real Question Is How Much St. Louisans Are Willing

The opening meeting of the special gifts committee of the Com-munity Fund in preparation for its annual drive for contributions Nov. ployment conditions, which during in demands on the Provident Asso-In the classification of moral and clation 30 per cent greater than last year, and which depleted the asso-

Community Fund for full or part support of its 51 member agencies has not been announced, pending Speakers included Ethan A. H.

eral chairman of its ninth annual drive; Robert W. Kelso, director of the fund; E. G. Steger, genera manager of the Provident Associa tion; Charles Nagel, a member of the Chamber of Commerce con mittee which first planned a community fund for St. Louis; and George D. Markham, for many years an active worker in the fund Charles Nagel Speaks.

"We don't know what hard time are in this country." Nagel said votes, final tabulation today thrust upon your attention a body of people as innocent as they can be, capable of supporting them. whom do they have a right to

look? To us.
"The secret of all success in

be desperate. "But it is not a question of whether times are hard," he declared. "It is a quesmotion said, the property is worth Widow of Opera Impresario Was tion of whether people want to place of five divisional directors of he wanted, he pulled out his two

ice records indicate many people who formerly employed doctors are now attending free . clinics. Ses- Under-nourishment, worry and desions Court on the ground of insuf- spondency are contributing to an Its first important task will be the engagement of a general produc-

Steger estimated that 25,000 families, or 100,000 individuals, and an alleged admission of guilt will need assistance during the to police by her. She charged at next year. Some will be cared for by agencies not members of the Justice McInerney dissented from Community Fund, but at least 60. the majority opinion on the ground 000, he said, will turn to that to say that the detective had per- in three cases, death followed the action of the Provident Associa Several sympathizers were in tion last summer when lack of funds forced it to deny new appli-

not been a time in the lives of the BROWN, BLUE SHIRTS BARRED American people when we have the law prohibiting military men had more poverty, when we have from writing or making political "We jum Berlin Police Arrest Their Fascist had more poverty, when we have the declarations, were sentenced today saw him put the guns on the boy, to two months' and one month's Huth said. "He saw us and fired

and blue shirts are "red" to Berlin police because they are the forbidden uniforms of the Fascists

agencies for additional funds in - times of distress.

Maestre said that although 1930

ROBBER KILLERS

JEWELRY STORE HOLDUP



SHOT BY OFFICERS **WAITING FOR HIM** SOUTH SIDE RAIDS

Arthur H. Huth and William Immken Fire on Rouged Gunman When Draws Weapons on Eugene M. Kiefer, 18, at 5204 Gravois Avenue.

YOUTH GIVES ALARM AND DROPS TO FLOOR

Slain Man Is Identified as Dallas Hall, Former Au-Guards Had Been on Watch in Shop Since Monday.

The "two-gun" jewelry store robr walked into a police trap today tives when he attempted to rob the jewelry store of Eugene W. Klefer, 5204 Gravois avenue. He was Dalchanic, who lived at 2531A South

The detectives who killed him, in fight in which 15 shots were exchanged, were William Immken and Arthur H. Huth of Magnolia Station. They had been on guard at the store since Monday morning, as part of a police detail scattered about retail jewelry stores, follow ing three robberies committed by South Side between Oct. 7 and

Eugene M. Kiefer, 18 years old. the proprietor's son, was waiting on a customer when the robber entered the store at 11 a.m. The detectives were behind a partition

Young Kiefer's Story of Holdup Directors met immediately and gas. (This is a brand of tear

to the detectives, 'This is the fel-

way, the detectives began shooting chairman and will meet weekly. the glass of the cashler's cage. The don't know how many times. He got part way out of the store before

Detective Immken fired five shots and Huth two. The robber veapons, a .32 automatic pistol and the detectives. One bullet went his other wound was in the left

Detective Huth, when seen at the

a receipt to "D. Hall" for \$4 paid



ARTHUR H. HUTH GROUP OF 7 TO DIRECT

Association Approves Executive Committee Plan; Names Kiel as Chairman.

Municipal Theater Association, per- the store while the customer was The motion stated that, in the event the proceedings be not dismissed, the company demands that the reproduction cost be considered by the commission, although the house ment againt the meaure.

The secret of all success in a democratic government is to have no just complaint. If you want to get rid of complaint, take the sting out of it. No unrest makes me unsidered by the commission, although the selection, by the Board of Directors of an executive committee to direct production activities in the Municipal Theater in the store while the customer was mitting the selection, by the Board of Directors of an executive committee to direct production activities in the Municipal Theater in the store while the customer was mitting the selection, by the Board of Directors of an executive committee to direct production activities in the Municipal Theater in the store while the customer was mitting the selection, by the Board of Directors of an executive committee to direct production activities in the Municipal Theater Association, permitting the selection, by the Board of Directors of an executive committee to direct production activities in the Municipal Theater in the store while the customer was mitting the selection, by the Board of Directors of an executive committee to direct production activities in the Municipal Theater Association, permitting the selection, by the Board of Directors of an executive committee to direct production activities and the selection of the store while the customer was mitting the selection. The secret of all success in a democratic government is to have no just complaint. If you want to get rid of complaint. It was not permitted to a permitteness of the store while the customer was the secret of all success in a democratic government is to have no just complaint. If you want to get rid of complaint and of Directors of an executive committee to direct production activities and the secret of all success in a democratic government is to have no just complaint. If you want to get rid of co

Depth of Purse Not Reached.

Markham said there is no doubt but that the need this winter will but that the need this winter will be association; Harry L. Salisbury, vice president; Fred W. Pape, went back of the partition and said Nelson Cunliff, Charles M. Talbert. Arthur Siegel and Max Koenigsberg low, sure. Then I went to wait on as members of the committee.

The new committee takes the him.

give. The depth of the St. Louis purse has not been reached."

Dr. H. L. Alexander of Barnes

Dr. H. L. Alexander of Barnes

Cunliff, Talbert, Siegel and Koe
Cunliff, Talbert, Siegel and Koenigsberg were divisional directors floor. during the past year. The Executive Committee will

sions of publicity, administration

sions will remain in charge of de-SPAIN'S ATLANTIC FLYERS GET POLITICAL SENTENCES Maj. Franco's Term Two Months,

been incarcerated for three days awaiting sentence she was held to was need of the fundamentals, the Franco and Capt. Ignacio Jiminez. bread of our daily life, that time the Spanish trans-Atlantic flyers young Kiefer, except that he said is now." Kelso said. "There has who have been imprisoned the last the detectives stepped out from befew days on charges of violating hind the partition before they

the audit was made.

Full Valuation Likely.

The hearings may result in commission order for a physical

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Maestre said that although 1938 is a year of depression pledges of communities were arrested last more than \$2,000,000 obtained last year by the Community Fund had been paid with no more delit-quengarments, while 12 adult Communities were failed for chanting cles in collections than in normal the forbidden "red front" song.

Maestre said that although 1938 is a year of depression pledges of community Fund had been paid with no more delit-quengular publican elements and the Government for reducing the aviation development budget.

83,000 JOBLESS IN DETROIT COST CITY \$500,000 A MONTH

Relief Agencies Supporting 15,000 Families - Savings Used Up, Autos and Homes Sold.

FURNITURE GOES FOR FOOD AND CLOTHING

Some of the Unemployed Out of Work Few Weeks, Thousands Have Had Little to Do for Year.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Oct. 22.—There are \$3,500 persons in this automotive center who have registered with municipal agencies as being idle. The great majority of these, records show, have so far been able to support themselves and families without appealing to charity, mainly by drawing on resources laid away for a rainy day. When wages were high workmen were able to make regular deposits in savings banks and invest in homes and automobiles. Many of these workers have converted property into money for food and clothing.

Municipal Department of Public Welfare is the only recognized agency in Detroit for caring for families dependent on charity. supported in part by the city.

Detroit is gauging its unemployment problem through Mayor Frank Murphy's Employment Committee in registering those out of The total idle will not be known for some weeks, but officials estimate the number at 100,-

No Work for a Year. single men. The dependent persons reached this number after a steady growth from a low point of 9500 in June. Only in March, 1930, when | child. reached 16,900, has the number of dependent families been greater. had practically no work for a year.

expect such conditions, build a reserve in savings banks.

Cash Reserves Eaten Up.

is converted into food and clothing. robbery. The automobile itself is, in Detroit, the least of luxuries as a cent jewelry store robberies, as mittee, Mrs. E. S. Morse, owner of consequence its sale value in times fast as they could be summoned property at 5956 Pershing avenue. Omaha tonight and would be glad to appear before the committee such as these, when the market to the Morgue, identified the body told members that her bungalow for used cars is glutted, is small. as that of the man who had robbed there already had been seriously The cars soid cover acres of vacant them. Clarence Mueller and Mrs damaged and that the tenant to lots throughout the city and are offered for sale at prices never as the one who held them up in paralleled. Thousands of old, untheir store at 2529 South Jeffer- from her investment. She said she salable cars, belonging to pinched son avenue last Wednesday, taking was told by the contractor, Stiers families, stand in sheds and back- \$3000 worth of jewelry and \$50. Bros. Construction Co., that noth-

There has been a pronounced despreciation, too, in the value of improved properties, compelling the fied the body.

Bros. Jeweiry Co., 2547 Cherokee etc.

The sewer excavation, it was explained, follows the present course of the River des Peres. Before it Nebraska was early last spring was and had

sell on a poor market.

Home Assets Used First.

with having kept many unemployed for charity.

Loan companies have helped the Borrowers who now are employed are granted delays in payments provided they report regularly to

the companies.

Those who still have jobs are putting mone yinto the savings banks, even though they are not saving as fast as the idle are drawing out. There is now \$419,800,000 on deposit in savings accounts, compared to \$433,500,000 last year

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—A telegram from President Hoover today characterized the work of the Emergency Employment Commit-tee in New York City as "a real step toward our common objective, which is to assist in every way we can to bring back a sound revival

The massage was addressed to Seward Prosser, chairman of the committee, which seeks to raise \$150,000 a week to provide emergency employment for heads of families in Manhattan and the Bronz.

"The common obligation is to find work for the needy and to scare for the destitute," the President's message said. "The interdependence of all men and women, particularly in times of depression, must be evident to every clear-thinking citizen."

Illerible barin by me "militer bubblishing Co. Twelfin by militer bubblishing Co. Twelfin bubblishing Co. Tw The massage was addressed to Seward Prosser, chairman of the committee, which seeks to raise

Race Plane Pilot Falling to Death



GEORGE ZINN, wealthy sportsman of Rydal, Pa., and R. W. MACKIE, It is now spending about \$525,000 professional pilot, were killed in a speed race at the Eastern States a month. Single mere cared for air meet, Trenton, N. J., when their planes collided at 120 miles an hour, by the McGregor Institute, which is fell and were burned. This unusual photograph shows Zinn and his plane headed for destruction after the collision.

SLAIN BY DETECTIVES IN JEWELRY STORE Continued From Page One.

hews, foreman of Riefling's identified Hall's body. He said Hall was Recognized relief agencies are fied Hall's body. He said Hall was living at 410 Sidney street last supporting 15,000 families and 1000 summer, but later removed to summer, but later removed to South Broadway. He said Hall was married and had a small

The police learned that Hall, who was 21 years old, was sepa-

ure of compensation in the good of jewelry, including a number of wages paid to those employed. valuable diamond rings which Even in 1929, peak year of the in- were wrapped in a cloth and hiddustry, few of the 300,000 workers den in a piano. The family was averaged five days a week. Most moving today to a house on Oregon of the workmen, having learned to avenue, near Russell boulevard, Wife and Mother Faint.

The wife and mother were taken The present situation, however, fice, and learned while there of The present situation, nowever, lice, and learned with the was uniair. He has passed beyond the limits of the Hall's death. Both fainted. The whose property along the right-ofcash reserve of many workers, and mother said previously that she way already has been damaged to these men have fallen back on their knew nothing of his criminal activities. Hall had no police record. Citizens' Meeting Tonight. other resources — automobiles, tivities. Hall had no police record, homes and furniture. It is in that A Ford automobile, with a lihomes and furniture. It is in that order, says Thomas E. Dolan, successe in the name of Charles Hall. Will be held with Alderman Waldperintendent of the Department of the young man's father, was found mann tonight at Garavelli's res-

Public Welfare, that the property near the scene of the attempted taurant, DeBaliviere and DeGiver-The pe

yards, still carrying their old liHenry Govin, a salesman for ing could be done to save her propcense tags.

Henry Govin, a salesman for ing could be done to save her properry.

Joseph Lowenstein, clerk in L. men from the necessity of asking S. Miller's jewelry store at 1236 South Broadway, said the man was causing foundations to settle and have the public believe that I, or the same who held him up in the earth slides to occur, also was made any one representing me. attuation by extending time to those to whom loans have been made. of iewelry and 75 cents. of jewelry and 75 cents.

jewelry store robbery was at Karl told by engineers that it would re-Halderle's store, 2812 Chippewa quire \$5000 to protect the build-street, Oct. 14, \$1060 worth of ings and that prevention of damjewelry being taken. In nearly all the robberies, two weapons were carried by the robber.

age then would not be assured.

Attention also was called to the home of Mrs. Geraldine Canfield at

The Kiefer jewelry store had 5955 Lindell drive, which partly been roobed three times in the collapsed due to the nearby excapast seven years, having been at vation last August. compared to \$433,500,000 last year at this time.

President Commends New York's \$156,000 a Weck Plan.

By the Associated Press. He lives at 2744A Accomac street. Detective Huth is 26, lives at 4510A Alaska avenue, and has been a policeman four and one-half years.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

HOUSES ON DES PERES

Law on Such Sewer Work Is Unfair.

of dependent families been greater.
While some of the registered unemployed have been idle only a few weeks, thousands of others have kes, thousands of others have have sets, thousands of others have have an or others have have an or other and the factory. She said she left him belief the may have custody of the child appropriating money for nearly large than the factory. She said she left him belief the factory have custody of the child she factory. She said she left him belief the factory have custody of the child she factory. She said she left him belief the factory have custody of the child she factory. She said she left him belief the factory have factory. She said she left him belief the factory have factory ha Broadway, and working in a shoe River des Feles School after the Lincoln inquiry, his comfactory. She said she left him be-tactory. She said she left him be-vard from damage by blasting and mittee would disband until after bile worker rarely has a full 12 In the flat at 2531A South Broad-earth slides will be introduced in the November election, when it months' work, but there is a meas-way, the police found a quantity man Waldmann of the Twentyeighth Ward, he announced today owners before the Streets and Sew- members. ers Committee.

Associate City Counselor Senti, provides the duty of protecting to Chief of Detectives Kaiser's of-fice, and learned while there of was unfair. He advised persons

ville avenues.

Charles Bueseher, clerk in the was confined to its present chanjewelry store of E. B. Blust, 2742 nel it followe da crooked course.

Other Objections Made.

mother owns property at 6002-04 The other recent South Side Pershing. He said he had been

GOLDFISH Japanese Fantails

C Each

Rich colors. Nice size for bowls and aquariums, thousands on hand.

National Pet Shops 31st & Olive

NEBRASKA POLL OF PLAN CAMPAIGN NORRIS' STRENGTH FOR 6-HOUR DAY

Straw Count Made, Asso-Conference of Seven Labor ciates Tell Senator Nye, in Hope of Finding Some-Movement.

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Oct. 22.—Details of a straw poll conducted in Nebraska six-hour working day will be mer vice chairman of the Republican National Committee, to de termine the strength of Senator George W. Norris, were outlined today before Senator Gerald P. Nye. chairman of the Senate Committee investigating campaign funds.

one to Beat Veteran.

The chairman, calling a specia hearing unexpectedly, subpensed officers of the Omaha National Bank to explain the significance of certain drafts. Their testimony brought out that the pool was financed by Walter W. Head, presi dent of the Foreman State-Na- Thousands of younger members of tional Bank of Chicago and a former resident of Omaha. Victor B. Smith, vice president

of the Omaha National Bank, appeared voluntarily, and testified that Head, chairman of the board of bus transportation. of directors of the Omaha National Bank, financed the poll, which was abandoned in March. Seymour, who recently resigned as men, said the six-hour day is now assistant vice-chairman of the Re- a necessity and that at the Chi

both of whom were opponents of eight hours. The latter movement Norris for the Republican nomina- resulted in 1916 in passage by Con tion, he added. Smith explained the straw vote was the outgrowth fore a threatened strike of the determine whether there was a uled to go into effect. State Treasurer Stebbins Satur-

day issued a statement admitting he Alderman Waldmann Thinks latter had filed for the Republican erhood of Locomotive Firemen and for her vacation expenses, and upper Mississippi River much ator Norris. Stebbins was Norris' chief opponent. After concluding the hearing

A bill appropriating money for Neb., where he will hold another would complete its work in Mon- Two men held up a jewelry store in tana, Colorado. Nebraska and Illi- the downtown district here this nois. Nye presided alone today, in forenoon, bound the proprietor, following a hearing of property the absence of other committee Robert Graves, and a watchmaker.

Head Confirms Testimony Associates in Nebraska.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Walter W Head, Chicago and Omaha bank executive, said today the straw vote he financed in Nebraska early this year was for the purpose of ascertaining what the political rival for Senator George W. Norris in the Republican primary.

Head said the testimony before the Senate committee in Omaha to the effect that he contributed \$4000 or such a poll was correct and h headed by Senator Nye.

Head added that he had conductsions and, since no candidates had even filed for Senator at the time the straw vote was conducted it was impossible to draw the deduc-tion that he was attempting to defeat Senator Norris.
"The \$4600 which I contributed

Nebraska was early last spring was my own personal funds and had Home Assets Used First.

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BROMO tive with quinine and a stimulant, making a well bal-You need all the anced and effective treatment for colds

Grove's Laxative · BROMO · QUININE

Organizations to Meet in Chicago Nov. 12 to Start

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 22.-A last spring by Victor Seymour, for- sought by the railroad labor unions as their solution of the unemploy-ment problem. The union will seek the shorter day without reduction in pay.

Seven hundred representatives of the seven labor organizations of the railroad industry in the United States and Canada will meet in Chicago Nov. 12 to plan the cam-

For more than a year the op erating side of the railroad industry has been confronted with an the unions have been made idle by the current business depression forced from their jobs by the unification of lines and the inroads

publican National Committee, con-ducted the poll, Smith stated. cago conference committees will be organized to campaign all The poll had no connection with over the country to shave two the campaign of State Treasurer hours from the working day just M. Stebbins or Grocer George as they did in the 1916 fight which Norris of Broken Bow, Neb. cut the working day from 10 to gress of the Adamson bill just be of a desire on the part of Head to Big Four brotherhoods was sched-

parent that Norris was almost cer- establishment of the eight-hour tain of the Republican nomination. day in the railroad industry by stipulation embodied in the decree. nearby structures. congressional action in 1916 was followed by its general adoption.

Calling of the Chicago conferpresented to Norris, the Broken ence was announced by David B. Mrs. Baer; \$1000 a year for her Sow grocer, a \$500 bond after the Robertson, president of the Broth-traveling expenses; \$2000 a year gation is being cut down on the senatorial nomination against Sen- Enginemen. He said the call would \$1000 a year for the maintenance earlier this year than ever before died Wednesday, the day after the said the call would store the maintenance earlier this year than ever before died wednesday, the day after the said the call would store the said the call would stor also include the Brotherhood of of the son. An increase in the because of the drouth. The light-girl disappeared. The dog diet Railroad trainmen, Brotherhood of son's allowance to \$1000 a month house service has found it neces. Thursday, the same day the de After concluding the hearing here, Senator Nye left for Lincoln. Railroad Conductors, the Switch-

> 150 Diamonds Stolen in Holdup. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 22 .and escaped with between 150 and 200 diamond rings. Pomated the loss at \$7500.

of the Nebraska Power Co. for any political purpose. .
"I feel quite sure that, when he (Senator Nye) learns the facts he will not attempt to hide behind Baer lives at 212 North Kings-

The Police Department

Every Job Guaranteed

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If your purse is bottomless most likely your

suits and gowns are originals from Chanel,

Worth or Leiong; 'f not-then smart repro-

ductions. Naturally, to be consistent, your

shoes should be Stefsons. For our famous

Paris staff has sent us everything that is

worthwhile and authentic for daytime wear

... our own designers have interpreted and

refined...and our shops present you with

... a foot from Paris, on a suave, friendly

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strap shoe wivid chic. In brown kid or the new dull

In YOGUE

The Merry System checks brakes with precision electric testers.

ator Norris is concerned.

By CALVIN COOLIDGE

NORTHAMPTON Mess., Oct. 22.

HOSE who are constantly agitating, either for political or publicity purposes, for a revision of German reparations, and who are trying to connect them with the European debts owed the United States, are doing distinct injury to the world economic situation. They arouse new incertainties and inflame old animosities. We should regard these questions as settled. Let Europe adjust its own difficulties. The present rates of payment can be met by

Those saying that if Germany defaults reparations other countries cannot pay the United States debts are overreaching themselves. That means that if reparations are not collected from Germany they must be collected from the taxpayers of the United States.

We must all suffer from the consequences of a world war. It is now costing our taxpayers about \$2,000,000,000 each year. To claim that cancellation would be profitable to international trade only means that a subsidy of so much tax money would be profitable. But that would not meet the situation. Paying the cost of the war is a moral obligation. It cannot be evaded by trade profits. It is best to meet it and stop discussing it. The world wants certainty, not agitation

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

MRS. LUCILLE BAER

Merchant's Divorced Wife Asks Court to Increase Her Allowance Now \$16,000.

Seeking an increase in the allowance for the maintenance of from \$16,000 to \$27,000 a year, Mrs. Lucille C. Baer, who in 1928 motion for modification of The decree, granted on the grounds of general indignities, allowed \$1000 a month alimony to By th

ther may have custody of the child instead of the general phrase "during summer vacations"; that Baer be required to establish a trust fund sufficient to provide his divorced wife with an income of \$15,000 a year in the event of his death, and that Mrs. Baer be permitted to move to New York City where her relatives live.

The motion states that Mrs. Baer is "accustomed to the highest and most expensive mode of living followed by wealthy people in Amer-ica," and estimates that Baer is worth \$3,000,000. At present, Mrs. ascertaining what the political the Power Trust or anybody else, highway. Baer resides at the Sensentiment was and not to find a so far as my relationship with Senate Apartments, 265 Union boule-

SEVERAL THOUGHT TO BE DEAD IN GUAYAOUIL THEATER FIRE

of Collapses; Film Explo

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Oct. 22. -Fire broke out today in the Olmedo Theater, the flames sweeping rapidly through the structure. A film was being run off before

officials to have started the blaze. lapsed. It is thought that several six weeks ago. The elder O'Lough. firemen were caught beneath it and lin was host at a dinner party atpossible candidate who could de-feat Norris. When it became ap-day campaign, it was recalled that ment store merchant, has filed a entirely destroyed but the flames O'Loughlin, Leona, Douglas Millithe were kept from seriously damaging can. O'Loughlin, and Frank O'Loughlin,

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Navithe organs of the dead girl, in the

STEPMOTHER TO BE CHARGED WITH MURDER

Denver Police Say Only Unpected Development Will Prevent Action.

By the Associated Press. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 22.—Mur. der charges will be filed against Mrs. Pearl O'Loughlin, held in connection with the death of her 18year-old stepdaughter, Leona Captain of Detectives Bert Clark announced today. He said the charge would be filed before the formal hearing on an application for a writ of habeas corpus which Mrs. O'Loughlin's attorneys brought yesterday.

"Only a confession by some one at present unsuspected by us or a like development, which I believe almost impossible, will save Mrs. O'Loughlin from murder charges Friday," Capt Clark said.

The announcement came after detectives had put the woman through four hours of questioning during which they accused her time and again of throwing the girl into Berkeley Park Lake, or having knowledge of who did put

the body there.

During the night Mrs. O'Lough. lin also was led to the bier of her stepdaughter in a mortuary a here she also was accused of the order but denied it.

Capt. Clark said he would ask ective Leo O'Loughlin, father of the child and husband of Mrs. O'Loughlin, to question the woman with him tonight. O'Loughlin returned from a hospital yesterda; where he was suffering from the effects of ground glass which laboratory tests indicated was fed

to him and his daughter. Police advanced the theory that if had been planned to kill the being exhibited tonight. An explo- girl's entire family after the learned ground glass was found O'Loughlin, father of the detective 8-year-old son

> rother of Leo. Investigation of their theory le stomach of her father and in to pets, a cat and a dog. The ca



Many people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion as they call it. It is usually excess acid. Correct it with an alkali. The best way, the quick, harmless and efficient way, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms disappear in once. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.

You will never use crude methods when you know this better method.

And you will never suffer from excess acid when you prove out this easy relief. Please do that—for your own sake—now.

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Try Phillips' Dental Magnesia Tooth-paste just once and see for yourself how white your teeth become. Write for a free ten-day tube. Address The Phillips Co., 170 Varick St., New York, N. Y.



There May be Poison in YOUR System!

STEP out tomorrow morning with the fresh buoyancy and briskness that comes from a clean intestinal tract. Syrup Pepsin—a doctor's prescription for the bowels—will help you do this. This compound of fresh haxative herbs, pure pepsin and other mild ingredients will cleanse the system thoroughly—without griping or discomfort. Poisons absorbed into the system from inactive bowels cause that dull, headachy, sluggish, bilious condition; coat the tongue; cause unpleasant breath; sap energy, strength and nerveforce. A little of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear up trouble like that, gently, harmlessly, in a hurry. The great difference it will make in your

feelings over night will convince you of its merit.

Dr. Caldwell studied bowel trou-bles for forty-seven years. This long experience enabled him to make his prescription just what men, women, old people and chil-dren need. Its natural, mild, thor-ough action and its pleasant tasts. ough action and its pleasant tasts commend it to everyone. That's why "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin,", as it is called, is the largest selling laxative in drug stores everywhere.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-

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Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 22 .- A womof middle age stepped off a train m Hartford, Conn., at Grand ral Terminal yesterday and was by a handsomely dressed oung man who addressed her defentially and guided her toward a otel Three men followed. The man recognized them and said, minting to her companion: "This

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OUT OF \$111,000

BY STOCK AGENT

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About to Deliver \$100,-

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Miss Hotchkiss' Story.

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to everyone. That's well's Syrup Pepsin,", is the largest selling and stores everywhere. was then arranged that vote from the Democratic candidate to meet Ball yesterday. whose name is opposite.

Byrd's South Pole Pilot and Bride



MR. AND MRS. BERNT BALCHEN

IN their new home near the Teterboro (N. J.) airport. The Antarctic aviator and Miss Emmy Soerlie of Oslo, Norway, were married Sat-

SAYS G. O. P. MUST WIN

The importance of a Republican on Dec. 31, 1915.

The number of investors hit by the collapse of Metal and Mining of the victory Nov. 4 in view of the victory Nov. 4 in view of the counts for 1314 years and earnings on Dec. 31, 1915.

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A meeting of the Twenty-first stocks. She carried Ward Republican Women's Club, ident of Mississippi College at cluding shares in three Kearsarge Mines, Lee tion and Bingham Opil Mining Co. These Ward Republican Women's Club, which was to have been held to-day, has been postponed until Oct. 29. The meeting will be at the Fairgrounds Hotel.

listed on any ex-d their value is un-for Circuit Judge.

A ruling from Attorney-General Shartel on how to count votes for Circuit Judges on scratched ballots has been asked for by Chairman about two weeks ago. Remmers of the Election Board. king her to luncheon. The problem was presented with the withdrawal of former Circuit Station, where they Judge Samuel Rosenfeld, Demoration for Philadelphia.

she said, she met a Cortez, who was said Enfield. His withdrawal leaves and the same to Samuel Rose Enfield. leader of the proposed only five Democratic candidates.

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UNION ELECTRIC ATTACK ON RATE

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It means that St. Louis voters have been without fair representation in the Legislature.

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"B. Louis operations, after deduction of wild ducks were ward into Missouri. ed. to be its depreciation requirements, in the year ending June 30, 1929, on the actual investment cost theory followed by the Associated Press. "We must elect Republicans to the House and Senate to obtain fair redistricting."

John B. Edwards, former chairman of the Board of Election Commissioners, will discuss the Residual of the R

Heads Mississippi College. JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 22. - Dr. Edgar Godbold, secretary of the Missouri Baptist State Mission Board, yesterday was elected pres-

HEARING FAILS one of them being the purchase of wall by stopping payment of three

that she was to participate pool which was expensive of passage of redistricting counts for 13½ years and earnings no basis of fact for any charge of for a year ending June 30, 1929.

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stein Used Successfully-Radio Signals Distorted at Time of Obscuration. Brother of Testator Peti- Long-Distance Investors,

Arthur E. Fuqua, 1063 Hodia- By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Women

er, who died last March. Farish is ing Shares, Inc., the Attorney-General's office said today. The petition charges concealment The petition charges concealment of assets. The matter was made which Assistant Attorney-General returnable Dec. 1, at which time Washburn is directing most of the Farish's answer may be presented. Farish's answer may be presented. activity of an investigation into all No estimate of the supposed assets of Bob's manifold stock promotions. Bob has been missing since in the petition, which was prepared by William J. Becker as attorney for the brother.

Oct. 5, when he flew to Chicago in his own airplane, informing business associates he expected to

The inventory of Marion Fuqua's return in a few days. estate, filed July 7, stated that the estate, so far as the executor had been able to learn, amounted to \$869.41. This consisted of \$821.91 phone call last Friday, in which a cash and \$47.50 chattels. In addition, the inventory listed accounts totaling \$4924.25, classified as of a maid at the Bob home here. doubtful value, most of them being disputed.

Claims amounting to more than \$116,000 have been allowed in Pro
Examination of records of Metal

bate Court against the estate, the and Mining Shares, he said, dislargest creditor being the Frank-lin-American Trust Co., with a claim of \$77,972. In his will, made several weeks before his death, Marion Fuqua left all his real estate in trust with Farish, to be liquidated for the

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Fuqua was engaged in several said that Bob drove the curb broklarge realty deals in recent years, erage firm of Piterno & Co. to the

Knowing Little of Fi- By the Associated Press.

NIUAFOU ISLAND, Oct. 22.— eclipse should be better, but yesterday it apparently was not.

rewarded for traveling thousands of miles and working for months of thousands of miles from the a room at the Ambassador Hotel,

for the observations.

The moment of total eclipse is invaluable to scientists because it offers them an opportunity to study the corona of the sun, an atmospheric envelope invisible at other times.

Bailey's Beads Seen at Beginning of Eclipse at Niuafou.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—A message received today at the Naval Observatory on the Island of Niuafou in the South Pacific said:

fou in the South Pacific said: Radio Engineer Puzzled by Distor-tion During Eclipse. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The effect of eclipses of the sun on radio communication is a scientific mystery.

quality; direct photographs entirely satisfactory; good flash of photometer and Einstein; corona midway in type, fairly bright; two fairly long streamers, one at 300 degrees, six Radio engineers, apprised of the fact that receiving sets at Honolulu acted strangely during the eclipse yesterday, distorting messages, said the effect of eclipses the eclipse strangely during the eclipse yesterday, distorting messages, said the effect of eclipses the eclipses and one at 120 degrees, six medium streamers (direction not given); Bailey's Beads seen at edge of sun at beginnings of eclipse; natives not alarmed, but interested;

was a puzzle that radio experts New Zealand's (British) party work was a puzzle that radio experts successful; all members of our par-have failed to solve. successful; all members of our par-George Milne, division engineer ty in good health; 41 coronal pic-Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Hamexecutor said he had not found any realty in Fuqua's name.

The rest of the estate was left one-half to the widow, Mrs. Byrd Raikes Fuqua, and to the brother, Arthur, and a niece.

Similar investigations of 29 of the National Broadcasting Co., said that during the last eclipse in the United States Government and amateur radio men conducted tests, the results of which were of the observatory here, said the phenomenon of Bailey's Beads was in the House of Correction in Chil

conflicting.

The sun, Milne said, has a decided effect on radio waves. A broadcast receiver in New York will pick up messages at night from shooting through the crevices on three terms in the House of Corthe Humboldt building at Grand checks totaling \$110,000 before he up in daylight because the surface of the moon, giving a rection; the others denied they had

time.)

An Einstein camera, designed to check some of the theories of the famous German scientist, was used successfully. The weather was excellent. Thus were the scientists rewarded for traveling thousands.

There was a good flare, a faint Tanner's former home at 4450 Lactorona, two long streamers and six prominences. A partial eclipse was a patient at the City Hospital. Miss Tanner was taken into custody when ahe was discharged from the hospital yesterday. Conversed to a height feesting she directed detectives to

on the preparation of apparatus sun.

"No clouds; sky of very fair grapher, of Cleveland, was arquality; direct photographs entirely rested at the American Hotel yes-

nance Hold Many of Metal

American and New Zealand scientists took 41 photographs of the sun during the 93½ seconds of its total eclipse here today, and also made spectroscopic observations by which they hope to learn more about the atomic structure of the solar body.

By the Associated Press.

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WELLINGTON, New Zealand actronomer adout the atomic structure of the solar body.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand actronomer acquaintances or signing their names to worthless checks.

A \$5 check to which she signed the name of Mrs. Theresa Hicks. who live in Kansas, Kentucky and Ohio, in New England and Canada — long distance speculators who cited for inquiry into the assets of the estate of Marion S. Fuqua, realty dealer, the petitioner's brother, who died last March. Farish is executor of the estate.

Who live in Kansas, Kentucky and Ohio, in New England and Canada — long distance speculators who cited for inquiry into the assets of the international date line, the hour of the eclipse there on Oct. 22 was 2:51 p. m. Oct. 21, St. Louis graphs were satisfactory.

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CHARGES PURCHASES

Nurse Out of Work Admits

\$200 Fraud-Another Wom-

ar. Held in Similar Case.

707 North Sixth street, where three in the names of other women. She was out of work and needed cloth-ing, she said.

as Miss Louise Port. 27. a stenoterday after attempting a similar swindle. Using the name of a pen and a \$4 pencil for a club meeting, sent a 13-year-old news-boy to get the package, and was arrested by detectives who fol-lowed the boy. She said she had

three terms in the House of Cor-



You'll Want a Camel Hair Coat..

for the big games this fall; you'll want it warm ... well tailored ... right in color. A

coat that says Woolf Brothers ... without looking inside. A rakish coat ... full cut with sweeping lines. Woolf Brothers has that coat at the price you want to pay.

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Girls' Bathrobes

terns and color combinations;

Women's Silk Blouses

Sleeveless; eggshell, white and other col-

Heavy Bath Mats, 2 for

Terry cloth Mats woven in neat checked designs; very slight irregulars.

Cambric Kerchiefs, 30 for

Men's; 34-inch hem-stitched hems; soft \$1 laundered; for

ors; tuck-in styles; smartly trimmed; sizes 34 to 42. Also wash Blouses.

Of Lawrence cloth, cord and silk ribbon trimmed; fancy pat-

sizes 7 to 12.

Unbleached Muslin, 12 Yds.

New prints and ging-hams; nicely made, full cut; regular and Women's Undies, 2 for

Men's 2-Pc. Pajamas Neat designs and patterns; button front, coat style; fancy trimmed frogs; sixes A to D. Gowns, slips, chemise, step-ins, pajamas, knitted slips and flat crepe undies. No phone orders please.

Soleil Finish Felts . . \$1 Gold and silver metallic and self trims. Modish styles for most every type of costume; black and the fashionable colors. Large, medium and small head-

Hemstitched Tablecloths 64x63 inches; bleached cotton damask; 51 deep, fast colored borders in pink, blue and yellow. **Linen Crash Cloths**

54x70 inches; hemmed; \$1 of extra heavy linen Antique Filet Cloths

45-inch Antique Filet luncheon cloths; many artistic floral and scroll designs. Part-Wool Blankets

70x80-inch cotton and wool mixed plaid Blankets; only 100 pairs to sell. No mail or phone orders. Truth Tubing, 5 Yards Bleached; softly fin-ished; made of select cotton. 42 in. wide.

Floorcov'ng, 31/2 Sq. Yds. Felt base; two yards wide; choice block effects; please bring measurements. Seconds.

Hemst'hed Towels, 8 for Cotton huck Towels; colored borders; all

Cotton Slips, 2 for Strap or built up shoulders; deep hems; women's regular sizes.

Light weight; built-up shoulders; shell knees.

open crotch style:

sizes 36 to 44; seconds.

Women's U-Suits, 2 for

Apron Frocks, 2 for

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Light weight, knitted Suits; shell knee, open style; built-up shoulders; sizes 36 to 50; firsts and seconds. Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd. Remnants of heavy quality; pieces up to 12 square yards; many match; two yards wide.

Pottery Lamps, Complete Decorated pottery base and colorful pa-per shade; come wired

Bleached, part linen, crash Towels; fast colored borders; finished with loop end; very slight irregulars. 21x42 Bath Towels, 5 Bleached, heavy, terry 40th; hemmed; fast-colored borders.

Bath Towels, 7 for Doublethread, bleached terry cloth; fast-colored borders; neat-

18-In. Napkins, Dozen

Good quality, bleached cotton damask; woven in neat floral de-

Kitchen Towels, Dozen

Linen Breakfast Sets Set has cloth 50x50 inches and four nap-kins to match; fast colored borders and checked centers; blue, pink, yellow and

72x84 Plaid Blankets Softly finished; neat overlocked ends; many different colored

86 - Inch Unbleached \$1 Sheeting—5 Yards . . . So unusual is this offering, we advise early shopping. Softly finished Sheeting for sheets or quilt linings.

Oval Braided Rugs Reversible, serviceable colors; with or without border on edge.

House Slippers, 2 Prs. Men's and women's rayon and leatherette; Everett style; silk pompon on vamp; sizes 3 to 8 in lot.

Fleece lined; Dutch neck, elbow sleeve; knee length; sizes 36

to 50; slight seconds.

27x48 inches.

Silk Garter Girdles Crepe de chines; lined throughout; elastic section down center back; buttons on left side;

Girdles & Step-Ins Front clasp and side fastening Girdles; rayon brocade with elastic; some with elastic band around top; sizes 25 to 36.

Women's Belt Corsettes Kabo and other good makes; boned inside belt and diaphragm support; rayon striped batiste with elastic gores in skirt; sizes 34 to 46.

45-In. Lace Panels, Each

Filet and shadow lace weaves; straight and scalloped; rayon

fringed or lace flounce bottoms; 21/4 yards long.

Window Shades, 2 for

Flannelette Gowns . . Striped cotton Flannelette, also plain white and pink; long sleeves; double 2for Striped cotton Flannelette, also plain yoke styles; regular and extra sizes in the lot.

Women's U-Suits, 3 for Women's U-Suits, 2 for

Black kid boudoir or one strap Slippers; slightly imperfect; S1 Seamed backs; assorted wanted colors; slightly imperfect; slightly imperfect; sizes 81.
Also heavy wool felt Juliets; seconds. all have turn soles; sizes 3 to

Child's Hilo Slippers, 2 Prs. Corduroy: pompon; neat cuff; nicely bound: soft soles; sizes 5 to 2.

Men's House Slippers Brown elk with padded soles or brown zapon with soft soles and regular heels; sizes 6 to 11.

Marquisette, 7 Yards Several check pat-terns; cream, white and ecru colors; 36 in.

Women's Handbags, 2 for Pouch styles with back straps and top handles: \$1 nicely lined; black and wanted colors.

Tinted Union Suits, 2 for Women's; Fall weight; \$1 style; sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Kid Slippers Wom's Rayon Hose, 4 Prs

Water color opaque quality; guaranteed spring rollers; green, white and light or dark ecru color. 36x72 inches.

Child's Winter U'Suits \$ Button waists; drop seats; long sleeves, ankle and knee lengths; short sleeve knee and trunk lengths; button front; taped waists; sizes 2 to 12.

Floral and geometrical patterns printed on soft finished 80 square fabric; guaranteed fast color; 36 inches wide.

Child's Rib Hose, 7 Prs. Full length Ribbed \$1 and toes; assorted colors; sizes 7 to 91/2.

Boys' Blouses, 2 for Broadcloths and fine count percales; plain colors, fancy patterns and prints; sizes 6 to 14 years.

bloomer knee combinations; chemise, panties, bloomers and English Prints, 5 Yards Boys' Play Suits, 2 for Of striped flannelette; open front, drop seat, frog trimmed; sizes 2 to 6 with feet attached; sizes Chambrays, blue den-Chambrays, blue denims and blue and white stripe cloth; button cloth; button front, drop seat; nicely trim-

8 to 14 without feet. Ruffled Curtain Sets \$4

Sheer Marquisette Curtains, in plain or colored figured patterns; valance or criss-cross styles; plain or colored ruffles; full width and length.

Children's Sturdy Shoes Boys' Lined Knickers Patent and tan leathers; some are Goodyear welts; high and low styles. Tweeds and suitings; tan, brown, and gray fancy mixtures; sizes 6 to 16 years in the lot.

Pullover style; street shades; crew or V \$1 necks; sizes 2 to 6.

Men's Hose, 7 Pairs Mercerized cotton; several solid shades; slight seconds of bet-ter grades; sizes 10 to 12.

Jersey Zipper Leggings Navy, tan, black; some pastel shades; sizes 2 to 6; seconds of better

Rayon Flat Crepe, 2 Yds.

Rayon Undies, 2 for Resist run and knitted rayon fabrics; chemise, panties, bloomers, shorts and step-ins; lace trimmed or appliqued; regular

Linen Toweling, 8 Yards Several choice tile and carpet effects; seconds of better grade. Bleached, all - linen crash Toweling; fast-colored borders.

Tots' Wool Sweaters 36-In. Black Velveteen Striped Outing, 8 Yds. Twill back; deep lustrous pile; soft finished; remant lengths up to 5 yards.

Silk Remnants, Yd. Including satin crepes, flat crepes, cantons, Georgettes, chiffons, printed crepes, etc.: all in wanted lengths and colors.

Men's Dress Shirts . . Sa

Rayon Bloomers, 4 for Non-run rayon; elastic knee; pink, peach or white; sizes 2 to 12

Superior quality, all Rayon Flat Crepe in pretty solid shades; for dresses, slips, lingerie, etc. 39 inches wide.

Wom.'s Full-Fashion- & ed Silk Hose, 2 Pairs . . Thread silk in semi-service weight, lisle interlined at wearing points; assorted wanted colors; slight irregulars, but good values.

White Broadcloth, 7 Yds. Girls' Print Blouses, 2 for lustrous; 36 inches wide; cut from full bolts.

Prt. Rayon Crepe, 3 Yds. Soft suede finish; Rayon mixed with cotton; slight seconds of 59c quality.

button-on style; de-tachable white bodice; sizes 7 to 14 sizes 7 to 14.

and black; sizes 34 to 44. Fabric Gloves, 2 Pairs Dresses, Gertrudes, 2 for Babies' Philippine Dresses, scalloped or hemmed bottoms. Also Gertrudes, scalloped; sizes to

Broadcloth Creepers, Z Babies' hand smocked and hand embroidered, Babies' hand smocked pink, blue; elastic or straight knees; slight seconds; 36-In. Sateen, 5 Yds.

Highly mercerized black sateen; lengths up to 15 yards, will cut to your requirements. Women's Good Shoes Various leathers; ties, straps and pumps; \$1

small sizes; some mussed from handling Men's Part-Wool U-Suits Light random shade with panel sides; long sleeves, ankle length; Oneita make; sizes 36 to 42.

Women's Crepe Kimonos Printed cotton crepe Kimonos; nicely trim-med; cords to match; regular and extra sizes

rust, red, mulberry and rose. Sunfast and tubfast. Babies' Shirts, 5 for

Cotton Shirts in Ruben style; Winter weight; shell edge; sizes to 2 years.

Washable S 39 - Inch Silk Flat Crepe Pure silk, firmly woven; in shades and pastel colors for dresses, lingerie, etc.

Men's Underwear, 2 for Ribbed, fleeced shirts, long sleeves; sizes 36 to 44. Drawers with long legs; ecru color; sizes 34 to 42.

Hoover Dresses \$ Made to our own specifications; good quality chambray; white, blue, green, pink and peach with white collars and cuffs; small, medium and large sizes.

Girls' Middies, 2 for Linen 'Kerchiefs, 16 for Women's; white linens \$1 White jean; tie loop; square collar; sizes \$1 6 to 16 years.

Boys' Shirts, 2 for Broadcloths and fine \$1 count shirtings; plain colors, patterns and prints; sizes 6 to 13 years and prints; sizes 6 to 12 to 141/2 neck.

81x99 Bleached Sheets Fine select cotton \$1
Sheets; neatly hemmed; made especially for Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store.

Flannelette Wear, 4 for

Also of flamel; pleated or flared; hip fiting; solid colors and color combinations. Dainty Silk Undies Tailored or lace trimmed styles; chemise, step-ins, panties, dance sets; pastel shades.

54-Inch Coatings, Yard

Wool and part wool fabrics for women's and children's wear; plain and fancy effects.

Women's Tweed Skirts

Heavy, fleeced flan-J\$1
nelette in wide or narrow strips; cut from
full bolts.

Women's Sweaters

Wool and rayon mix-tures; long sleeves; fancy color combina-tions; crew, V and necks; sizes 36 to 42.

Collar attached style; sample and seconds of the costlier grades; broadcloth, madras and percales; fancy patterns; sizes 14 to 17. No phone or mail orders, please.

Boys' Overalls, 2 for

Bib front; suspender \$1 back; sizes 8 to 16

Men's U-Suits, 2 for

Athletic style; broad-cloths, madras, sample \$1 sizes 40 and 42.

Flannelette, 10 Yds.

27-inch white outing Flannelette; fleeced; 2 \$1 to 10 yard lengths.

4.6x6 Felt-Base Rugs

Floral, checked and dotted patterns; round collars; hip fitting; sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' Navy Serge Skirts

Imported chamois suede fabric; fancy turn-back cuffs and

Crepe Gowns, 2 for Women's cotton crepe, trimmed with lace or print; flesh, peach and white. Also appliqued Porto Rican Gowns. Regular sizes. Out. Flannelette, 6 Yds. White, fleeced Outing Flannelette; 36 inches wide; cut from full

Boys' Fcy. Sweaters Wool and wool and cotton mixtures; V sixes 4 to 16.

Rayon Crepe, Twill Slips Hemstitched: neatly made: deep hems; \$1

embroidered backs; modish colors; sizes 6 to 8. 50-Inch Satin Damask \$1

Lustrous, plain colored satin finished drapery Damask; several attractive brocaded patterns; blue, green,

Women's 'Kerchiefs, 36

White cambric with narrow hemstitched hems; soft laundered; ready for use. Large Size Mama Dolls

With wig, sleeping eyes and crying voice: \$1 dress, hat to match, shoes and 16x50 Tapestry Scarts

Rayon and cotton mixed; black grounds: \$1 woven in many artistic designs in colorful combina-Cotton Batts, 2 for

Mountain Mist, Princess or White House \$1 cotton Batts, very low

Flannelette Sleepers, 2 for Boys'; button front; drop seat; long legs and sleeves; sizes 4 to

Men's Fcy. Socks, 6 Prs. BABIES' GOWNS.
open collar style; KIMONOS, fancy trimmed; GERTRUDES, short
models; sizes to 2 years.

Men's Fcy. Socks, 6 Prs.
Rayon and cotton
mixed; neat fancy patterns and designs;
sizes 10 to 12; slight irregulars.

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Rare Group of Style Shoes



New ties, strap styles, sports Ox-fords and regent pumps. PATENT Pumps. PATENT LEATHERS, KAF-FOR KID, BROWN KID. BLACK SUEDE. Majority are trimmed with the modish lizard prints. Sizes 3 to 8 in the

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Oriental designs in rich color effects. Closely woven, seam-less and will give ex-27 x 54 - In. Axminster Throw Rugs, Stightly Imperfect, \$2.59 LEADER COFFEE for

Women's Uniforms

For professional service or home; white

Men's Track Pants, 4 for

Broadcloth and per-cales; fancy patterns; three-button set in

waistbands; with or without elastic backs; most all sizes

Rayon Undies, 2 for

ties, bloomers and vests; flesh,

peach and Nile. Sizes 36 to 42.

Child's Sleepers, 2 for

and colors; regular

Same good grade offered at real savings. The fine drinking quality will suit the taste of the most exacting coffee drinker. Whole bean or ground . . . No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders, please.

Girls' Chinchilla Silk Frocks Cloth Coats \$7.99

87% wool Chinchilla Cloth Coats in smart doublebreasted style; bone buttons: flannel lined; sateen yoke. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Print Wash Frocks, Special, 80c



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Navy . . . Black Brown . . Green \$7

Clever styles for dress or general wear; tailored models with pipings, buttoms, novel collars, etc., as trimming touches. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Junior Misses Silk or Wool Frecks, \$5



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Fashionable styles developed in tricolaine, suede cloth and broadcloth; trimmed with Manchurian wolf, Vicuna fox, Red fox, Arabian lynx. Black and colors. Sizes 13 to 44.

Women's Jersey



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STIX, BAER & FULLER or who would like to saw are invited to consult Mrs. Bulk Wilson is the Pattern Department. Mrs. Wilson is the Pattern Department. Mrs. Wilson is here from the Butterick Pattern Company of New York, and will be fled to advise you on any sewing problems. (Second Floor.)

Buy Two or Three of These Dresses...So Smart, So New...Priced Only

Thursday there is more than the usual advantage in choosing from this group, for 400 new Frocks have been specially purchased to augment the always unusual showings at the price. Irresistible . . . charming ... varied styles for all occasions ... in the fabrics and colors of the moment!

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Draped Necklines Unusual Sleeves Fur Trimmings leweled Trimmings Peplums, Boleros Pique Collars

> Misses Store and Women's Dress Shop Third



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(Second Floor.)

Sale of Silk-Lined Neckwear

All New and Handmade 36 Distinctive Patterns ... Six Smart Color Combinations

65c



What a low price for Neckwear of such quality and good style! That is what you will think when you see this extraordinary sale group. The materials are of durable weight that ties easily! You will undoubtedly want several, so come prepared to buy liberally. Sale starts Thursday at 9 o'clock.

(Men's Furnishings-Street Floor.)

GLORIA'S MARQUIS LAYS

Movie Colony No Place to Be Married He Declares After She Files Suit.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 22.—

The Marquis Henri de la Falaise de la Coudraye, charged with desprtion in a divorce suit filed by his actress wife, Gloria Swanson, to-day blamed Hollywood.

"Hollywood is no place to be married," the Marquis said. "When you are married in Hollywood it seems everybody tries to tear you apart, and they succeed, too. "When we were married in 1925,

had I kept my bride in France the present situation never would have arisen. It seems here in Hollywood whenever people are happily married rumors begin to spread that they will son be divorced. This is the little innocent seed which gradually matures and rumors follows rumor until what the people expect comes about.

"They seem to ask 'now they are married, when are they going to be divorced?' I can suggest no cure for this situation. Over in my country, France, when two peo-ple are married they stay married. The filing of a divorce by Miss Swanson was merely placing a legal stamp on our separation. Holly-wood is no place to be married."

The screen star's attorney filed the action yesterday, charging "willful and malicious desertion." time the question of divorce was broached, the Marquis said he would not contest the action. The marriage was in Paris, Jan. 23, 1925, and separation a year ago, the complaint stated.

Miss Swanson did not ask for alimony. There is no community property, the divorce petition sald.
"We will always be good friends." the actress said. "I like Henri and I appreciate his difficulties in being married to me. I am so de-voted to my career that my first interests are naturally in my screen

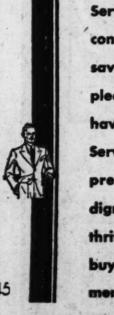
The Marquis said he still had a 'very high regard" for Miss Swanson. "I wish her every happiness in the world," he said, "and if it is a divorce she wants, she may

the end for Miss Swanson's third matrimonial venture. In the early day of the movies she was married to Wallace Beery, screen villain Both then were struggling for the were divorced in 1919, Beery charg-ing desertion. After she had managed to survive the rigors of many thing of a reputation as a leading actress, Miss Swanson was married to Herbert Somborn, a wealthy resident of Pasadena. He divorced her because "she placed her career above everything else."





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Dedication services for the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, at Los Angeles, will be participated in winday by Archbishop Glennon, who leaves for the West Coast to-day. The Archbishop will assist Bishop John J. Cantwell of Los An-

geles, in the ceremony and will preach in the church Sunday after-

noon. The Rev. Martin J. O'Mal-

ley, a former faculty member of Kenrick Seminary, is pastor of the

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Archbishop Going to Los Angeles.

Dedication services for the

Whisky and Gin Found in

Copper Tanks Under Floor

of Porch at Saloon.

A woman, nine white men and 68 Negroes were arrested last night in continuation of the police policy of

raiding suspected violators of the liquor and gambling laws, without

warrants. There were 16 raids in The woman held said she was Mrs. Myrtle Gilbert, 2708A North Twelfth street, in whose home po-

lice said they found four cases of

After searching a saloon at 427 South Leffingwell avenue for more

than an hour, police reported they discovered under the flooring of a

second floor porch two copper tanks containing whisky, one con-

taining gin and a hose leading to a ecret closet on a stairway. The closet, access to which is gained through a sliding panel, contained

four quarts and a pint of moon-shine whisky, two half-pints of

creme de menthe, a pint of mint extract and a bottle of gin extract.

A man who described himself as Charles Colzain, proprietor, was ar-

At 1437 Chambers street, police called by Mrs. Nora Obremski, who said her husband had abused her,

searched Obremski's automobile

found a five-gallon can of alcohol

In a restaurant at 2001 North

Ninth street a man, who said he was Jack Saulich, was arrested when police said they saw him come out of the kitchen carrying

a glass of whisky.
In a cigar store at 111 South Lef-

fingwell avenue, a Negro was ar-rested after police asserted they

found a gallon jug and 20 half-pints of whisky hidden under the

cigar case.
Other raids, with prisoners as

booked, follow: Cigar store, 3206 Laclede avenue, John McCann ar-

rested; cigar store, 313 Carr street

Philip Parisi; barbecue stand, 171/4

North Theresa avenue, Benjamin

Kinchen, a Negro; confectionery 2931 Chouteau avenue, Joseph

Wright; cigar store, 914 North Sar-

ah street, 17 Negroes, accused of shooting dice; 2917 Lawton av-enue, 22 Negroes in an alleged pol-

icy meeting; 1032 North Leffing-

well avenue, 26 Negroes in an al-

leged policy meeting; saloon, 627 Shenandoah avenue, Joseph Fegenbutz; saloon, 4052 Forest Park avenue, Michael Struger; saloon at

4747 McPherson avenue, Charles Gaia; saloon at 815 North Channing avenue, Charles Walker, a

MUSIC STRIKE AT RADIO SHOW Walkout at Chicago Because Pi-anist Was Dismissed.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—The Chica-

go radio show went on last night without musicians, who had been

called out on strike by their union business agent because a piano player employed to perform there

Various radio stations had been

glass-inclosed booth. Each program was blocked as its time came by James C. Petrillo, the musicians' head. At show officials' protect

Petrillo insisted that \$150 be paid

had been dismissed.

refused to pay him.

and arrested Obremski.

home brew.

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markably low price! Take advantage of this opportunity to beautify your grounds! Each..... \$1

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ges and other 3 for \$1

BOOK STANDS for maga-

zines, toys, etc., as well as books. Made of unfinish-

decorate. Regularly \$1

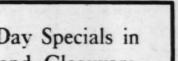
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Humidifiers Fasten one of these on the back of each radiator and keep the air moist. Gold or silver finish 2 for \$1 Thursday at ... 2



Radiator Covers

All metal, with adjustable flange. Two styles-rolled edge, adjustable to 52 in., or square edge, adjustable to 42

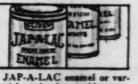
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These Electric Corn Pop-

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KITCHEN CANS in the



nish stain, in a wide range of colors. Regularly \$1.65, this is priced Thursday \$1 at savings. 1 quart...\$1



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to Herbert Mintz, who had been hired to play, officials said, by



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Three styles and twenty coverings from which to select. Of typical Karper sque construction, with own-filled pillow backs

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Regular \$1.65 Silk Hosiery

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Majority Picot Tops

Sheer, elearly woven chiffons-and service weights, that have the slim French heel preferred by fashionable women. They feature the green runstop. Lisle reinforced at wearing points. In all new colors. Sizes 81/2

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Perhaps it will be no surprise to learn that you may purchase copies of Parisian frocks for \$10 at Kline's, but it will be a surprise to you when you see the frocks! Every tiny detail is brought out in its most becoming manner..careful manipulation gives them flattering lines... exceptionally fine materials go into the making of them, and an added note: every frock was chosen by expert stylists! Come down early and select your frocks for all needs at this remarkably low price! Sizes 14 to 44.

Clever Details Accentuate These Charming Fashions!

Boleros Peplums Cowl Necklines Peplum Sleeves Flares

The Colors: Black Brown Green Blue Wine

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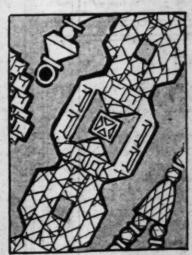
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\$1.50 to \$10 Sample Costume Jewelry In This Event, at

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Metal, crystal, marcasite, simulated pearls and rhinestones. The assort-ment includes chokers, pins, earrings and rings, in types for sports, day-time and evening wear, and in all the popular shades.

KLDIE'S-Street Floor

a mail-order fraud.

Whiteside, playing at a theater here, was approached by telephone for a contribution to veterans in the governmental hospital here. Willing to give, he was told to give cash to a "duly accredited collector" who would call in person This tor" who would call in person. This roused suspicions, and when the collector took Whiteside's \$2, he was trailed to the office and the raid followed. Milton was the col-lector. Books seized showed that most of the money went to Korn-gold, Lounsbury asserted.

Letterheads bearing the names of several prominent men were found, but Lounsbury said he had used with permission. The charity World War Veterans, he said.

for social affairs, persuading vet-erans' and charitable organizations to lend their names to the work in consideration of a percentage of

He was expe.... from the American Legion for his doubtful pro-motion activities in 1924. St. Louis police have made several raids on offices conducted by him for telecharged he employed blind men to sell neckties by resorting to charity appeals. Later a mail order plan of selling over the name of "Pawnee Bill" was used. "Pawnee Bill" purported to be a blind man and sent ties on approval to prospective purchasers for sale at

COLORADO UNIVERSITY GIRL MARRIES HINDU LECTURER

singh Khalsa, one of three representatives in this country of the Indian National Congress, com-posed of adherents to the cause of Mahatma Gandhi, last night mar-ried Miss Irene Hall, 20, student at the University of Colorado Khalsa met the girl a year ago of lectures at the university. She . A. Hall of Boulder and was eshman at the university.

The Hindu has been identified with the Gandhi movement since 1919. He operates the Hindustani, a newspaper in San Francisco. After a honeymoon in Europe the pair will go to India, where Khalsa intends to start a chain of newspa-

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Walker Whiteside's Complaint Leads to Raid; Jacob Karchmer Among Those Held.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—A comlaint by Walker Whiteside, actor, led to a raid on a loop office which Assistant State's Attorney Charles E. Lounsbury said broke up a vet-erans' charity fraud that has taken \$75,000 from the public since

taken in the raid yesterday. Women were freed after questioning. The men gave their names as "Col." Nicholas Korngold, Solly Weinberg, Thomas L. Foye, Maurice Milton and Jacob Karchmer, alias E. S. Harris, who was arrested in St. Louis several years ago in a mail-order fraud.

Karchmer, well known in St Louis as the principal figure in numerous "panhandling" schemes, was arrested in Chicago last February charged with using the mails to defraud in making collections on behalf of the Associated Chris-tian Charities. He was quoted as admitting he and an associate had collected \$50,000 and had turned over \$5000 of it to a charitable

In St. Louis Karchmer promoted numerous ticket selling campaigns

phone solicitations of ticket sales and donations. One of his promotions was the Mississippi Valley Knitting Mills, in which it was

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THE NEW 1931 Majestic



TELEPHONE US NOW FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

PAGE 8A ___ OHIO BANK CASHIER HELD

Depository at Middletown.

MIDDLETOWN, O., Oct. 23.—
Edwin P. McCue, 35 years old, cashier of the Commercial Bank, of Middletown, which closed its doors last June, posted \$10,000 bond and was released after his arrest late yesterday on a warrant signed by a State bank examiner, charging embesslement and misapplication of funds.

efferson Manuscripts And Relics on Exhibition They will be the sentiment of the country for many centuries, and this belief is one of his great consolations. But to a preacher who sent him a tract he replied, in his most formal, third-person styler "The questions." Quick Way to Relieve It Jefferson Manuscripts

Special Display at Memorial in Connection With Meeting of Missouri Historical Society, November 4.

charging embesslement and misapplication of funds.

Prosecutor Primmer said he understood the alleged defalcations were about \$40,000. Bank examiners have not completed their audit.

Thomas Jefferson. who directed the first autumn meeting of Missource of miles westward of my own house," he confessed in a manpublished will be presented in an

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Apron in colorful prints. Stamped, marvel ous value at.... 2 51

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98c Tinted Silk Pillow Top with back, large size, 2 for \$1.00

89c Stamped and Hemstitched Pillowcases. . . 2 pairs for \$1.00

25c Stamped Tea Towels, 4 colors, new designs.... 3 for 50c

\$1.49 St'ped Cream Spread, Scarf & Vanity Set. . All for \$1.00

49c Stamped Pot Holders, various colors, made up . . 3 for \$1.00

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\$1.98 Luncheon Cloth

Handsome, imported fancy linen, 43-inch square Cloth. Stamped;

Stamped; \$1.00 4 Napkins to match for 25c

\$1.50 Linen Set

Completely lace trimmed, scarf and choice of vanity set or buffet

set. Two beautiful designs. Stamped.... \$1.00

Memorial.

The home life and homely concerns of the statesman in his last days at Monticello are vividly shown in the display, selected, for Columbus, O., get \$10,000 each.

Iwo nieces, Lavinia Androne in indicate the statesman in his last days at Monticello are vividly shown in the display, selected, for Columbus, O., get \$10,000 each. the most part, from the society's collection of Jefferson manuscripts, the fourth largest in the world. St. Louisans with relics or letters of interest may lend them to the soci-sty for the display. Some of Jef-ferson's descendants reside here, and the society is desirous of obtations to the meeting.

Jefferson's great blue asparagus bowl. Beside it a sun dial, etched with Jefferson's signature, and a hand-made chair, graceful but sturdy after more than 100 years, testify to the versatility of that extraordinary man. Refused to Give Testimonial.

Testimonials even in 1824 were sought from the famous, it appears from a letter, refusing to read and indorse a new book, wherein Jeff-erson commented: "It would be presumption in me, which no cir-cumstances would justify, to anticipate the judgment of the public as to what might or might not merit

their reading or attention."

Age began to figure largely in his thoughts as early as 1813. Writing then of a household pet, he added, "You will perhaps per-ceive from these senile details of the nursery that I am becoming old. I wish I had no other proofs, but I am weakening very sensibly. I can walk no further than my garden. I ride, however, and in a carriage can come here ("Popular

in 1818, "a natural time when age should know itself, withdraw from observation and leave to the new generation the management of its owns concerns. With my very hest wishes in favor of every improvement which will better the condi-tion of mankind, at my period of life, tranquillity and rest from care "m bonum."

The Younger Generation.
The eternal "problem" of the ounger generation seemed no worry to him when he wrote that it ginia, then a mile from Charlottes-ville, with the explanation:

the town should be given to the students. One or more mails ar-rive or depart every day in the week and this gives to every student an excuse for going there ev-ery day. Besides the time wasted in the walk they are liable when there to get into irregularities in-consistent with the college regulations and injurious to themselves," He thanked a correspondent for sending him an exposition of "principles friendly to free government." and added. He hopes and believe

they will be the sentiments of this

mal, third-person style: The questions thus presented are certainly difficult, and Mr. White has done what alone can be done. He has presented ingenious views of them. Th. Jefferson has long abandoned them as insoluble by understandings limited as ours are and beginning all disconting and headache from acidity. No other thanks new Prescription, ACIDINE.

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Intimate details previously unpublished will be presented in an address on Jefferson's home life by the Rev. Karl M. Block of the Episcopal Church of St. Michael and St. George. The meeting will take place at 8 p. m. Nov. 4, at the Memorial.

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Fistate Left to Art Museum.

By the Associated Press.

MEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The Metropolitan Museum of Art receives the bulk of the estate and virtually all the works of art of Gwynne and St. George. The meeting will take place at 8 p. m. Nov. 4, at the Memorial.

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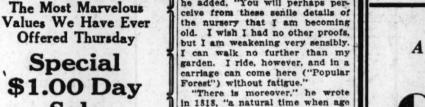


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prices on these fine quality Coats! Fox, skunk, badger pointed wolf, seal, muskrat and caracul richly trim them. Also new sports types in Winter's most favored colors as well as black. All sizes from misses' to larger women's 50.

> Nugenta-Second Floor



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Thursday brings DOLLAR DAY again to NUGENTS with dozens of timely items for the home. Acquire the needfuls for the kitchen and home in the event that offers variety and savings!



Cast Iron Andirons

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AS EXTORTIONISTS

Police Commissioner Has

Trap Set for Them After

Druggist Complains of

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Two Chicago detectives are held today on charges of extortion. They were caught in a trap, police said, arranged by fellow officers.

The pair, Ernest Dallege and John McCarthy, veterans of the department, were stripped of their stars by Acting Police Commissioner Alcock, whom Joseph Mason, South Side druggist, had told of attempts to extort \$25,000 and later \$5000 from him.

Mason declared that Dallege and McCarthy told him they would arrest him as a bomb plotter unless they got the money. When he said he could not give \$25,000, \$5000

he could not give \$25,000, \$5000 was demanded, he said. The offi-

was demanded, he said. The offi-cers falsely accused him, Mason said, of conspiring to have rival drug stores bombed.

After telling his story to the Act-

ing Commissioner, Mason was in-structed to comply with the de-

mand by arranging a dummy package. When Dallege called for the

package, he was arrested by a po-lice squad. McCarthy later was ar-

The department head suspended both officers and said he would press criminal charges against

Assistant State's Attorney Ditch-burne said he would ask the grand jury to indict Daliege and McCar-thy for kidnaping for ransom and extortion. The kidnaping charge, he explained, was based on the holding of alason at the station several hours. Kidnaping for ran-som is punishable by death in Illi-

Jesuit Poet Dies.

SAN Jose, Cal., Oct. 22.—The Rev. John D. Walshe, 84 years old,

poet, died here yesterday. He was a member of the Jesuit order and

the author of several books and poems. Among his works were

"Vision Beatifice" and "Lantern

of the Blue."

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Boys' Overalls, 2 for Blue denim Overalla, riple stitched and full cut. Sizes 8 to 16. 89c value. Boys'\$1.69 Knickers, Pr.

Boys' Knickers, 2 for Reg. 69c Knickers, in neat suiting patterns and shades. Sizes 6-16 years.

\$1.49-\$1.98 Longies Boys' Longies, in neat styles and patterns. Cuffed

Player Rolls, 11 for Full - length Player Rolls, every one guaranteed. Large selection, including many old-

Union Sults. 2 for Boys' regular and drop-seat ion Suits. Long sleeve, de length. Irregulars. Bro-

Men's Shirts, 2 for Men's \$1 to \$1.29 dress Shirts, in wanted colors. Soiled and some irregulars. Men's Pajamas, Pair Two-piece cotton flannel-ette Pajamas, in coat and pull-on styles. All sizes.

6-Ft. Wide Felt-Base Floorcovering 3 Sq. Yds.



\$1 Heavy quality felt-base F 1 o or covering, with enamel surface in attractive patterns. Slight seconds. 49c kind.

Men's Gloves, 2 Pairs Fine quality fabric Gloves, the embroidered or spear cks. Some soiled. 79c to

Velveteen, 2 Yards for Regular \$1 a yard Velve-en (cotton) remnants, in my colors, 1 to 5 yd. lengths. \$1.49 Flat Crepe, Yard silk Flat Crepe in large timent of colors for dress specie. 40 inches wide. Printed Radium, 3 Yards tted silk Radium, in sil colorings. 32 inches Launders well. \$1.69 Satin Crepe, Yard Extra heavy, lustrous fin-ish Satin Crepe, in black only. 40 inches wide.

> Women's Full-**Fashioned Hose** \$1.39 Val



Service, semi-chiffon weight Hose, some silk to top, some with lisle tops. First quality. Besement

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Regular 50c pair Hosiery \$ 1 No Phane, Meil and rayon. French Women's Hose, 4 Pairs Silk and silk and rayon mixed, reinforced with lisle. Regularly 39c pair. Irregulars.

\$1.39 Step-Ins, Each Excellent quality elastic step-in Corsets. Ideal for reducing. Sizes 26 to 36.

> Smocks and Dresses



\$1.39 Corselettes, Each A splendid saving on this garment, with uplift brassiere. \$1

\$1.39 Girdles, Each Brocaded Girdles, four-gar-ter style. Sizes 25 to 34. An excellent value. Tots' Dresses, 2 for

Panty Dresses, made of broadcloth with half or long sleeves. Sizes 2 to 6, Flannelettes, 2 for Tots' cotton flamelette sleepers, with feet. Sizes 2 1 to 6.

Receiving Blankets, 2 for Part-wool Receiving Blan-kets, in pink and blue checks.

A splendid value. Seamless Sheets, Each Made of firmly woven, fully bleached sheeting. 81x

Pillowcases, 4 for Salisbury brand, irregulars of Pepperell quality. Firmly woven, fully bleached. Tubing. 5 Yards for

Flannelette, 10 Yards Soft, fleecy cotton Flannel-ette, in plain colors and fan-cies. 27 inches wide.

36 inches wide rayon and ottom-mixed flat Crepe, in \$1 Men! Suits Topcoats

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Fine worsted and cas

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Unbleached Sheeting of desirable weight. Cut from bolt.
39 in. wide. Palama Check 10 Yards Bleached Pajama Check, closely woven. 2 to 10 yard 36-Inch Prints, 8 Yards

19c Crepe, 8 Yards for

Cotton krinkle underwear Crepe, in wanted pastel col-ors. 30 inches wide.

Breadcloth, 5 Yards for

Closely woven, highly mer-erized cotton Broadcloth.

Rayon Crepe, 21 Yards

Sheeting, 10 Yards

Firmly woven printed per-cales, in new patterns. Some irregulars. Fast colors. Fabric Gloves, 2 Pairs Chamois suede Pabric Gloves, with turn-batk cuffs. Wanted Fall colors. Sizes

Juvenile Suits, 2 for

Women's 'Kerchiefs, 12 for Fine quality linen 'Ker-chiefs, with colored woven borders. Hemstitched.

\$1.59 Coolie Coats Made of printed crepe and cotton sateen, trimmed in plain colors. All sizes.

59c Slips & Gowns, 3 for Hand made Porto Rican Gowns and Slips. Slips have shadowproof hems. Regular

Genuine White Naphtha Soap. Well known in S Lighthouse Cocoa Mats, 2 for

Thursday Nugent Special

> Hundreds of St. Louis families are enjoying the delicious flavor of Nugents Special Blend Coffee. Take advantage of this

24-Inch Mama Dolls

Pair.

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\$1.59 Silk Undies Lace trimmed silk crepe de chine Undies, also tailored styles. Step-ins, dance sets, nanties. 54x72 Double **BLANKETS**

79c Slips & Gowns, 2 for Muslin Slips and Gowns; Slips with shadowproof hems. Plain style gowns.

Men's Hdkfs., 25 for Soft laundered cambric \$1 Handkerchiefs, with hem-stitched hems. Full size. Rayon Pajamas

Fine gauge Rayon Pajamas, in wanted color combinations. \$1.29 value. Sizes 15-17. Rayon Underwear Panties, bloomers, vests, combinations and chemise, of very fine gauge rayon. \$1.29

Boys' Socks, 4 Pairs Heavy golf Socks, in nov-elty patterns. Cuff style. \$1 Sizes 8 to 10%.

98c Pillows, 2 for Fancy leatherette Pillows, cotton filled. Can be easily

Juniors' and Girls' CHINCHILL



Some With Hats to Match

Trucurl and lambwool chinchilla cloth Coats, in plain and belted styles. Some have red piping on collar and cuffs. All flan-nel lined. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Dresses, 2 for Broadeleth and chambrays, with long sleeves.
New Fall patterns and designs. Sires 7 to 14.
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Radio Tubes

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Numbers 227, 171-A, 112-A, 224 and 245. An excel-lent saving on high-grade tubes.

Ruffle Curtains

89c Value

69c Pillows, 2 for

Sterilized feather Pillows, covered with fancy ticking. \$ 16%x24-inch size.

50c Kapok, 3 Lbs. for

Imported Japara Kapok for making pillows and cirshions. In one-pound packages.

Cretonnes, 4 Yards for

Drapery Cretonne and fig-ed satines, 36 inches wide. anted patterns and color-

Window Shades, 11 for

Sanitex fiber Shades, col-orfast and durable. Plain \$1 colors and fancy effects.

Damask, 2 Yards for

Rayon and cotton-mixed drapery Damask, in several S colors. 36 inches wide.

Door Shades, 4 for

All perfect opaque Shades, on good rollers. With fix-

Toweling, 5 Yards

Stevens all-linen Toweling. fully bleached. 17 inches wide. Mill lengths.

Rug Borders, 3 Yards

Remnants and slight seconds of 49c and 55c enameled surface felt base Rug Border.
24 and 36 inch.

Felt Base Mats, 4 for

Enamel surface felt-base Mats, size 18x36 inches. Rog- ular 39c valuc.

Stair Treads, 4 for

Heavy grade Cocoa Mats, gular 65c values. Suitable r front or back doors. 13x23 Folt-Base Rugs, Each Extra heavy quality Felt-Base Ruga, in splendid as-sortment. Seconds of \$1.49 quality. 3x41/2 foot.

Yarn Rugs, Each All Yarn Rugs, in attractive colors. Oval shape. Sisé, 10836 inches. \$1.39 value.

Throw Rugs, 2 for Napara Throw Rugs, will not slip on the floor. Seconds of \$1.50 kinds.



19c Longeloth, 10 Yards Softly finished Longcloth, \$ 136 inches wide. 10-yard bolts. Triangle Scarfs, 2 for

Crepe de chine Scarfs, in printed patterns. Regular 89c \$1.49 Cotton Spreads

Cotton krinkle Bed Spreads, with fast color borders. 81x 105-inch. Irregulars. Standard Records, 11 for Phonograph Records, electrically recorded, Double face style. Popular numbers.

\$1.69-\$1.95 Work Pants Men's trojan and moleskin rousers, well tailored. Want-l patterns. All sizes. \$1.49-\$1.95 Overalls, Pr.

Chauffeurs' Coats, Ea. Men's gray civet cloth Costs, with slash pockets. Fine for outdoor work. Sizes 32-50.

\$1,39 Juvenile Sults Wash top Suits, of neat shirtings, and fine quality shorts. Sizes 3 to 8 years,

Men's SHIRTS

\$1.49 Value Collar-Attached

Well tailored Shirts, in plain colors and fancy pat-terns. Rayon stripe madras ... broadcloth fabrics, all guaranteed tubfast. Full cut and carefully finished. Work Shirts, 2 for

Men's blue chambray Shirts, coat style. Slight irregulars of 79c value. Shirts & Shorts, 3 for

Heavy corrugated rubber
Stair Treads, with curved nosings. Seconds of 45c to 50c
grades. Sleeveless knit track Shirts and broadcloth or madras Shorts. Slight irregulars. Hall Runners, 4 Yards Enamel surface felt - base Hall Runners; seconds of 49c grade, 24 inches wide.



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An amazing selection of smart new Hats for Fall. Every new shape is represented...off the face and brimmed effects...flattering lines for misses or matrons. Extreme values!

50c Shop Aprons, 3 for Men's blue denim and white drill cloth Aprons, with pockets. Full cut and long.

\$1.39 Flannel Shirts

Men's gray, khaki and plaid cotton socking Shirts, also lumberjacks. Sizes 14% to 17. \$1.29 Sport Coats Men's V-neck, part wool Sport Coats, full cut. Two-pocket style. Sizes 36-46.

Infants' Flannelettes, 4 Gertrudes and kimonas of hits cotton Fianneletts, with ink and blue shell trimming.

> \$1 Rayon Grepe 2 Yards

All - rayon quality washable Crepe, in a t tractive prints and brocades, Wanted colors, 40 inches wide.

Boys' Cricket Sweaters Reg. \$1.20 V-neck Cricket weaters, in a variety of new ovelty patterns. Sizes 26-36.

Boys' Shirts, 2 for Full cut broadcloth and madras Shirts and Blouses. Slight irreg. of 69c-85c values.

Changeable Taffeta, 3 Yds. 36-inch changeable rayon Taffeta, for pillows and fancy work. Useful lengths.

Part Wool Blankets. Regular \$1.49 part wool \$ 1 blankets, in several attractive colors. 66x80 in.

Dish Toweling, 20 Yds. 10c yd. quality cotton Dish Toweling, absorbent and dur-able. 17 in. wide.

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Cardinal Casanova of Spain III. SARAGOSSA, Spain, Oct. 22.— Cardinal Casanova, Archbishop of Granada, is seriously ill here and was given the last rites of the church today. He came here re-cently to attend a church congress.



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Bogus Lawyer, With Little Red Book, Reiterates Charges Involving New York City Magistrates.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Informaion, which may involve some Magistrates in an alleged "fixing ring" operating in the lower courts and which is expected to lead to Kresel, counsel for the Appellate Division's inquiry into the Magisracy, yesterday by Joseph Wolf-

man, a Sing Sing convict. Names, dates and other data vere furnished by Wolfman, a conessed "fixer," who said he earned as high as \$500 weekly by his activities before he was exposed as a ogus lawyer and convicted of grand larceny.

After he had been questioned for several hours by Kresel, Referee Samuel Seabury and Irving Ben Cooper, one of Kresel's assistants, Wolfman conferred with Chief Magistrate Corrigan. It is understood that he expressed a desire to talk with the Chief Magistrate and give him the inside story of the workings of "fixers" in the lower

Although on leaving Sing Sing Wolfman declared he would furnish no information, he apparently changed his mind on his way, for he talked freely, according to Cooper. The convict reiterated with some elaboration his testimony be-fore the special grand jury last

Named 50 Magistrates. On that occasion, according to the minutes of the grand jury, Walfman named 50 Magistrates with whom he had become asquainted during his four years' practice without a license, Of hese, he said, he knew only five

They were Chief Magistrate Corrigan, Magistrate John V. Flood and Jesse Silberman, and former Magistrates Hyman Bushel and George F. Ewald. Bushel appeared as counsel for Wolfman at the later's trial on grand larceny charges which resulted in his conviction and a sentence of from one and half to three years. Ewald is under indictment, charged with buying his seat on the bench for \$10,-

Wolfman brought with him his little red book, which he took be-fore the special grand jury. This contained the story of his success in the magisterial courts before he picked a few wrong horses and made up the deficit in his funds by appropriating money belonging to a client. In his testimony be-fore the grand jury Wolfman is reported to have declared there is system of standard fees for quashing all types of Magistrates' court cases and he cited illustrations dealing with bookmaking and statutory crimes.

In bookmaking cases, Wolfman d, the clerks receive only \$5 on a first offense, but \$10 if the ac-cused has a record, in which event the arresting officer gets \$25. In statutory cases, however, the rate is fixed according to the amount of money in the possession of the accused. Usually about 90 per cent is divided between the "fixers." In one case, involving the butler of one of the city's socially

prominent families. Wolfman said he alone received \$1100. The significance of the usage in the Magistrates' courts of form No. 014, as described by Wolfman, will be called to the attention of Kresel, it is understood. This is used in the practice of removing complaints from Magistrates to clerks, which, according to Wolf-man, is followed when the Magistrate is in doubt about the guilt of

In cases of this kind, the con-vict testifled, the Magistrate fills out form No. 014, which he sends to the clerk, and the latter decides whether a complaint shall be made out. In this way the judicial power is transferred to the clerk. The form, according to Wolfman, was used by all Magistrates except Chief Magistrate Corrigan and Magistrates Bushel and Flood. At Kresel's request Wolfman was

remanded to the Tombs until Oct. 31. Every day until that date he will be taken to Kresel's office for further questioning.

Another witness who appeared at Kresel's office by request was Leo J. Bondy, treasurer of the National Exhibition Co., owners of the New York Giants and personal attorney for Charles A. Stoneham, president of the baseball club. The interview is believed to have con-cerned Magistrate Francis X. Mc-Quade, with whom Stoneham has been in litigation for more than a year since the Magistrate was ousted as treasurer of the baseball

Canadian Educator, 84, to Wed.

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Oct. 22.—Dr. James L. Hughes, Canadian educator is to be married shortly, to Miss Estelle Rounding, teacher at the hospital for sick children, he announced yesterday. Dr. Hughes is \$4 years old. The age of his prespective bride was not mentioned.

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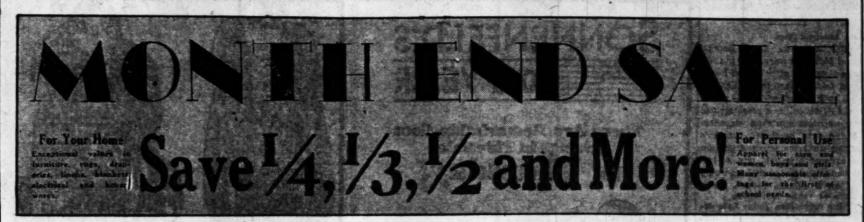
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	350—50c CUPS AND SAUCERS; real china, pair	Š
	100—75c BUD VASES; 6 inches tall; real china	5
	3—\$7.50 23-PIECE TEA SETS; imported china	ď
	1—\$75 100-Pc, DINNER SET; high-grade china	51
	200-\$1 ROSE-TINTED GLASS BOWLS or CAKE PLATES, each. 3	5
	300—25c GLASS SALAD PLATES; rose or green, each	o.
	450 Pcs. 35c STEMWARE; green or rose stems, each	5
	50—75c HANDLED ICE PAILS; rose or green glass, each	5
	10—\$1 5-PIECE DRESSER SETS; of green glass	Ď.
	350—35c GLASS NAPPIES; rose colored; handled	5
	20—\$6.50 LIQUOR SETS; in fancy shapes\$2.	C
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	69-\$10.50 to \$15 PANELS; samples, broken lots, each	9
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	49-\$1.75 to \$3.95 SAMPLE CURTAINS; soiled	3
	3-\$62.50 FIRE SCREENS; handmade tapestry\$46.	50
	1—\$75 3-PANEL SCREEN: Art Modern embroidery	5.
	1-\$60 3-PANEL SCREEN; slightly damaged\$27.	5(
	1-\$150 3-PANEL SCREEN; hand-painted leather\$	9.
	150-\$1.34 WINDOW SHADES; hand tinted, prque, each69	9
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	1—\$125 WILTON S JMAC; size 9x12	7
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	4—\$49.50 ROSETTEE WILTONS; size 6x9	51
	1—\$96 GULISTAN; size 6x9	U
	1—\$88.50 PRESIDENT VELVET; size 12x15	7
	2-\$31.50 CLEARFAX; size 13x15	1
	1—\$35 CHENILLE; size 3.3x8.3	5
	1—\$45 PRESIDENT WILTON; size 9x15	0
	1—\$270 KARADI WILTON; size 8.3x25.6	1
	1-\$83.50 BROADLOOM; plain red, size 9x14	2
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	1-\$790 CHINESE ORIENTAL TAUPE; size 11x15\$3.	_
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1-\$95 CHESTNUT CABINET to match	\$45
1-\$320 DINING-ROOM SUITE; 8 pieces	\$135
1-\$505 DINING-ROOM SUITE; 9. pieces	\$345
1-\$405 DINING-ROOM SUITE; 8 pieces	\$175
1-330 DINING-ROOM SUITE, 8 pieces	\$155
1-\$475 DINETTE SUITE; 6 pieces; all walnut	\$155
1-\$49 BOOTERIE; of solid mahogany	\$35
1-\$65 TUDOR OCCASIONAL TABLE; all mahogany	\$45
1-\$49 BOOK RACK: antique malogany	\$35
1_\$39. 0 NEEDLEPOINT CHAIR: Louis XV style	\$29.50
1-\$165 FASY CHAIR: hair and down cushions	\$125
1_S210 CHIPPENDALE SOFA: hair and down filled	\$155
1-\$275 LIVING-ROOM SUITE: 2-piece, hair filled	\$125
1_S98 MAHOGANY CONSOLE: with drawer	\$39.50
1_S475 2.PC SUITE: hair and down filled: carved base	\$220
1_\$265 2.PIECE SUITE: covered in brocatelle	\$155
1_\$145 3.PIFCE SUITE: slightly soiled	
1_\$30.50 WING CHAIR: with damask cover	\$10.70
1—\$450 BEDROOM SUITE: four pieces	
1_S525 WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE: six pieces	\$170
1_S1875 CHEST MIRROR: decorated	87.70
1_\$425 3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE; all walnut	\$175
2_575 WALNUT DRESSERS: left from suite	
2_565 WALNUT CHESTS: to match dressers	
1—\$195 3-PIECE SUITE	\$110

Sixth Floor . . . Furniture, Victrolas

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1_SAS CHIPPENDALE DESK CHAIR: mah gany	\$20.00
1_\$245 DUNCAN PHYFE SOFA: damask cover	
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1 \$100 AURUSSON NEEDLEPOINT CHAIR: Louis AV	
1 \$105 WAINIT DESK. drop lid. Queen Anne period	
1 460 EASY CHAIR: with denim cover	
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1—335 ORTHOPHONIC ELECTRIC	
2—BRUNSWICK VALENCIAS	\$50

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G. O. P. COMMITTEE SPENDS \$573,173

This Is Report of National Organization to Oct. 20-Wrigley Gives \$10,000.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-The Republican National Committee reported expenditures of \$573,173 in the campaign this year up to Oct. 20 in its detailed statement submitted to the Clerk of the House yesterday.

The Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee in its report listed expenditures of \$22,085 between Sept. 1 and Oct. 20. Bernard M. Baruch, New York financier, was chief contributor to this committee with a gift of \$20,000.

Reports for this period which are required by law have not been eceived so far from the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee nor from the Democratic Nationa

Of the Republican campaign chest, \$120,000 has been turned over to the Republican Congressional Committee which is in charge of the campaign for Republican members of the Versieus of the Committee which is in charge of the Campaign for Republican members of the Versieus of the Campaign for Republican members of the Versieus of the Campaign for Republican members of the Versieus of the Campaign for Republican members of the Campaign for Republican members of the Campaign for Republican campaign chest. lican members of the House; and \$55,000 has been given to the Re-publican Senatorial Campaign Com-

mittee.

Wrigley Gives \$10,000.

The heavy contributors to the Republican National Committee fund were William J. Wrigley of

Chicago, and Julius Forstmann of Passaic, N. J., with donations of \$10.000 each.

Other Republican contributors included Ogden Mills, Under-Secretary of the Treasury, \$5000: Dwight Morrow of New Jersey, \$5000; Mrs. Elizabeth C. Morrow, \$5000; T. M. Girdler of Cleveland, \$5000; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Davidson of Bay City. Mich., \$5000; William H. Crocker of San Francisco, \$5000; Lammot du Pont, Wilmington, Del., \$5000; F. V. du Pont, \$5000; L. F. Swift, Chicago, \$2500; Mrs. A. S. Taft of Cincinnati, \$2000; Dwight Davis, Governor-General of the Philippines, \$1000; Henry M. Rob-inson. Los Angeles, \$2500; Harry J. Bauer, Los Angeles, \$2500; H. and M. H. Fleischhacker, San Fran-

and M. H. Fielschhacker, San Francisco, \$1000, and Wallace M. Alexander, San Francisco, \$1000.

The Republican report showed payment of \$2000 in salary to David Hinshaw, the editor of Washington, a tabloid newspaper being issued "to tell the story of the Hoover administration," and a payment of \$1500 to Winshaw. payment of \$1500 to Hinshaw for

Democratic Allotment.
The Democratic Senatorial Committee reported the following al-lotments of funds to candidates: Thomas P. Gore. Oklahoma, \$1000; Thomas F. Bayard, Delaware, \$1500: M. M. Neely, West Virginia. \$2500: M. M. Logan, Kentucky. \$2000; Thomas J. Walsh, Montana, \$1000; John H. Bankhead, Ala-\$1000; John H. Bankhead, Alabama, \$1000; H. H. Schwartz, Wyoming, \$1000; Edward P. Costigan, Colorado, \$1000; Robert J. Bulkley, Ohio, \$2000, and Daniel Steck, Iowa, \$500.

While contributing to the candidate opposing Senator Heffin in Alabama, the Democrats have so far sent no funds to Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Democratic nomines in

Hitchcock, Democratic nomines in Nebraska opposing Senator George W. Norris, insurgent Republican. The Democrats sent \$1500 to C. A. Hatch for the New Mexico sen-

atorial campaign. Report was made of a \$2000 contribution for the campaign of Gov. Bulow of South Dakota, who is running for the Senate on the Democratic ticket. Hubert H. d'Autremont, chairman of the Minnesota Democratic Central Committee, made this contribution.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD OF GAS

Apparently Boiled-Over Pot of Coffee Put Out Stove Burner. Mrs. Matilda Niehaus, 71 years old, a widow, was found dead of gas last night at her home, 3439

Itaska street, under circumstances indicating accident.

The body was seated in a chair near a stove on which a pot of coffee had boiled over, apparently extinguishing the flame of a burn-er. Mrs. Niehaus, who lived alone, was last seen alive on Saturday, The body was found by relatives, who called at the home last night.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 22. - George Bugs) Moran, former ruler in Chicago's gangland, after a brief hearing in felony court today was ordered back to jail while the police sought evidence for a more seriou harge against him than vagrancy. Judge Lyle continued Moran's hearing until tomorrow afternoon and ordered him held under \$10, 000 bond. The Judge said he would pass on a defense motion for change of venue tomorrow.

In the meantime, Judge Lyle or lered the State's Attorney's office, the Criminal Court clerk and the Municipal Court clerk to look care fully into Moran's record, saying.
"It may be that the public has not been given a square deal."

Addressing the prisoner, Judge Lyle asked, "You were before me weren't you, on a gun charge?" "No, it was a vagrancy case," Mo-ran replied. "You set my bond at \$50,000 and I was released on a

yes, I was tried by some Municipal Judge, I don't remember his name. Moran, who formerly headed a gang that competed with "Scarface Al" Capone's group, was arrested resterday at a resort west of Waukegan, Ill. He was released to Chicago police on bail and was returned here on a "public enem; vagrancy warrant issued by Judge Lyle. Charges of vagrancy and carrying concealed weapons charges are still pending against Moran is Lake County.
"Chicago is my home and I'm go

ing to stay here. I won't be run out by cops, courts, citizens or ooks," Moran said yesterday.

he had been since the murder of Alfred J. Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter, June 9, Moran said he had been hunting and fishing, with occasional visits to Chicago to col-BUSY BEE lect dividends. He added that he could not be classed as a vagrant, having an income of about \$25,000 a year as part owner of a cleaners

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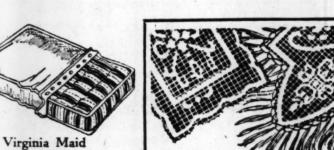
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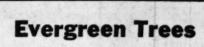
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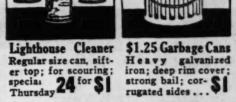




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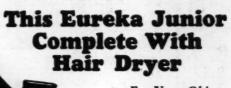
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AGAIN CUT OFF RIO FROM SAO PAULO

Cavalry Force Occupies Cruzeirs, Railroad Junction City About 125 Miles From Feceral Capital.

CURITYBA, Parana, Brazil, Oct.
22.—Insurgent cavalry from the hills of Minas Geraes for the second time has cut the railroad and other communication between Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro.

A small force yesterday attacked and occupied Cruzeiro, junction city about 125 miles from Rio de Janeiro. Advices received here say the city was defended by a strong Federal force under Capt. Newton Cavalcanti, but do not indicate extent of fighting.

At the inception of the revolution a small raiding force rode down from Minas Geraes and oc cupied Lorena, just south of Curzeiro. It interrupted rail service between the republic's two chief The narrow stretch of Federal

territory between the two cities, comprising little more than the attacks, any one of which might have important military conse-

Arrival here of Getulio Vargas, ommanding the rebel armies, on his way to the front has revivified this little city. Multitudes besieged his hotel during the night demanding he address them. Vargas, who was defeated by Julio Prests for the presidency of the Brazilian Union in the last national election, generally the popular homage and spent his time planning ignored his campaign along the Sao Paulo-He did, however, attend a cele-

bration of Curityba women, at which he shared honors with Anita Garibaldi, granddaughter of the Italian liberator.

Federals Report Repulse of Rebels By the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANIERO, Oct. 22.-An official Federal Communique declares a strongly fortified line running through the cities of Ribeira, Itarare and Ourinhos, all in the State of Sao Paulo, is successfully resisting rebel attacks.

ernment troops are firmly holding their positions in the State of Minas Geraes, where the principal interior fighting has taken place.

TWO FATALITIES IN FOOTBALL Youth Dies at Heppner, Oré., Man at Chester, Pa.

By the Associated Press. HEPPNER, Ore. Oct. 22.—Elmer Hoke, 19 years old. Heppner High School football player, died yesterday from injuries suffered in a football game last Friday. Hoke, who was married a week ago, played only part of the game with Hermisten. Afterward he An emergency operation revealed was suffering from hemorrhage of the brain.

Br the Associated Press

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pottery and china in assorted colors d styles. Paper parchment or rayon and cot-shades to match.

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ood grade of velour on durable wood top. \$1.75 Vanity Mirrors \$1

Of heavy beveled edge plate glass.

Mounted on strong wood frame. 4 attractive Women's Boudoir Slippers \$1

of black kid with turn soles and rubber heels. Pompom trimming. Also one-straps. Size Women's Shoes
Excellent, wearing Shoes in wanted styles.
Slightly solled from handling. Mostly sizes 2 % to 5 %

Women's Felt Slippers, 2 for \$1 Of good grade felt with ribbon and pom-pon trims. Wanted colors. Sizes 4 to 8.

Women's \$1.29 Mules \$1

69c to 89c Values!

Flannelette Gowns

I Women's Gowns, well made, of pink and blue striped cotton outing flannel. Long sleeves. Dou-Long sleeves. Dou-ble yokes. Neatly hemstitched. Regular and extra sizes.

Boys' \$1.49 Jersey Suits \$1 ool Jersey . . . for the little fellow, Sizes 3 to 8. \$1.69 Scarfs

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd. \$1 Heavy quality Lincleum, with colorful pat-terns that are made through to the burlap back Seconds, \$1.59 grade.

49c Felt-Base Runner, 3 Yds. \$1 24-in. width. Choice of 4 patterns in new hall runners. Eard enameled finish. With border, \$1.39 16x24-In. Cocoa Mats \$1 Heavy thick brush or Door Mat. Strong-ly bound and very serviceable! Men's \$1.29 to \$1.44 U-Suits \$1 of fine-ribbed, heavyweight fleece lined cot-on. Long sleeves. Ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46.

\$1.45 Rubber Matting, Yard \$1 66-in. wide gray Rubber Matting. Ide or halls. Durable and practical.

Japanese Rag Rugs

29c Value!



Misses' \$1.69 Blouses \$1 Of white broadcloth in regulation style. Peter Pan collars. Gathered waistband. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Women's \$1.69 Slips Rayon crope Slips in step-aside, silhouette and regulation models. Light and dark shades Sizes 36 to 44. \$1.65 Curtain Panels, Each \$1

n. lace Curtain Panels in allover woven erns. Tailored or fringed finish. \$1.65 Marquisette Panels, Each \$1 Of sheer Marquisette in 3 tucked styles, or colored woven border patterns. Fringed. 214

\$1.19 Printed Flat Crepe, Yd. \$1
Soft lustrous rayon Flat Crepe, prettily
printed on dark grounds in floral patterns. \$1.49 White Sheet Blankets \$1 70x90-in. Cotton Sheet Blankets. Also in block plaids of desired shades in 72x84-in. size 69c Pillow Forms, 2 for \$1 Filled with Kapoc and covered with white cambric. 18-in, round or square and 16x20-inch size.

New Fall Blouses

\$1.95 Value!



shades. Sizes 36 to Basement Economy Store \$1.49 Feather Pillows
Filled with new clean feathers. Covered
with choice art or ACA tick. 20x26-in.

Women's 88c Gloves, 2 Pr. \$1 Imported washable chamois suede fabric Gloves, in novelty cuff or slip-on styles. Fall colors. Sizes 6 to 8. Women's \$1.49 Gloves, Pr. \$1 of capeskin in alip-on style with warm lining. Soft and pliable. Sizes 6 to 8.

Men's 4-pc. Military Sets. With clothes brush, 2 hair brushes and comb. Natural and chony colors. Packed in gift box. Men's 88c Box Hdkfs., 2 Boxes \$1 Cambric Initial Handkerchiefs in pretty patterns. Hemstitched hems. 3 packed in fancy

\$1.29 to \$1.39 Flannel'te Wear \$1

\$ \$ \$ \$ 50c Pepperell Sheet-

ing, 4 Yds. \$1
10-4 Unbleached
Sheeting. In 2 to 7% yd.
lengths. 22c Bath Towels, 6, \$1 ZZc Bath Towels, 6, \$1
Full bleached. Of double thread Terry. 20x40 in. size.
With colorful borders. \$1.75 Turk. Bath Mats \$1

In color-fast pastel shades. Heavy quality. Reversible. 24x36 in. Seamless Bed Sheets \$1 Full-bleached. 81x99 in. size. Hemmed and ironed. Ready for use. Limit of 4 to buyer.

\$1.39 Mattress Covers \$1
Of extra-heavy unbleached musin. Boxed sides. Full size. With \$1.50 Linen Tablecloths \$1 linen. Bleached. 60x60 VI. size. With wide, colorful borders. orfast.

\$1.50 Bedspreads \$1 600 double-bed size Spreads. Heavy krinkle material, with colorful stripes. Scalloped edges, 35c Cot. Sateens, 5 Yds. \$1
Rich, lustrous Cotton Sateens in
wanted solid shades. 36 inches wide.

22c Out'g Flan'l, 8 Yds. \$1

29c Bath Towels, 5 for \$1 Extra heavy. Full bleached, double-thread Towels. With pastel borders. 22x44 in. size. Cotton Batts, 2 for \$1
Bleached Princess or Mountain
Mist. Ideal for making quilts. Pepperell Tubing, 5 Yds. \$1 Full-bleached pillow Tubing. 2 to 10 yard lengths. 4000 yards in the 59c Travel Prints, 3 Yds. \$1

Of rayon and cotton, with printed effects. Also tweed patterns. Colorfast, Iron'g Board Sets, 2 for \$1 Heavy non-burnable felt pad. with muslin cover and cord to lace on Brown Sheeting, 11 Yds. \$1 15c 40-inch wide unbleached Sheeting. For making sheets, mattres covers and lining.

\$1.29 to \$1.98 SILKS

4000 Yards of Excellent Quality Silk in Winter's Newest Shades!

Canton Crepe! Satin Crepe! Flat Crepe! Satin Crepe! Changeable Taffeta!

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Men's Felt Slippers Hilo style Slippers with cuff. Heavy padded soles and heels. \$1
Brown or gray. Sizes 6 to 11. Boys' House Slippers Opera or Everett style leather Slippers, with padded soles. Some with rubber heels. Sizes 1 to 5 %.

Men's \$1.35 to \$1.65 Pajamas \$1

Cotton flannelette in fancy stripes. Also of broadcloth and cotton pongee in patterns and solid colors. Middy or coat styles. Sizes B, C, D. Women's Union Suits, 2 for

69c to 79c values! Of fine-ribbed lightweight cotton in open or closed style. Sizes 36 to 50. Seconds. \$1 to \$1.19 grades. Made of cotton yars in new \$1 Boys' Cricket Sweaters, 2 for

Made of broadcloth and percales in an assortment of new \$1 Part-Wool Union Suits Irregulars. \$1.50 grade. Heavy, flexible ribbed with fleece lining. Long or short sleeves. Ankle length. Sizes 36 to

1000 Pairs Lace Curtains

\$1.95 Value! Pair

Attractive woven designs in modernistic and conven-tional patterns. Made of imported Egyptian yarns in taiored styles. 21/4 yards long.



Rayon Pajamas and Gowns \$1 Seconds of \$1.39 to \$1.95 grades. Of non-run rayon, daintily designed. Pajamas are tuck-in styles. Regular sizes.

Men's 69c-79c Union Suits, 2 for \$ of pincheck white nainsook or lightweight balbriggen. Sleeveless. Knee length. Sizes 36 to 46.

\$1.39 Velvet Stair Carpet, Yd. \$1 27-inch width. In desirable patterns. With bordered sides. \$1.50 Console Mirrors \$

Women's Silk Hose

79c to \$1 Values!

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I M o c k - fashioned. pure thread Silk Hose, in chiffon or service weights. Lisle reinforced at wearing points. Sizes 81/2 to 10. Basement Economy Store

\$2 Framed Pictures
In a large variety of attractive subjects, including figures, landscapes, and foral designs.
With antique gold toned frames.

50c F. & B. Special Tea, 3 Lbs. \$1 45c Mayonnaise, 3 Jars for \$1

Delicious, tasty mayonnaise in well known TEA ROOM brand. 25c Tearoom Preserves, 5 Jars \$1 Strawberry, plum, raspberry, blackberry, and peach . . . each kind in one pound jars packed in special carton. Men's 69c to 79c Shirts, 2 for \$1 Well made work Shirts of blue chambray in coat style with two large pockets. Sizes 141/2 Girls' \$1 School Middies, 2 for \$1

Printed Radium

98c Value, 3 Yds.

@ 2000 yards of lusium, printed in pleasing light-colored floral patterns. Fast colors. Washable. Firmly

Men's Broadcloth Shirts, 2 for \$1 es of percale and other shirtings. soiled from handling. Sizes 14 to 17.

79c to \$1 Princess Slips, 2 for \$1 \$1.29 to \$1.79 Kimonos \$1 figured serpentine crepe and cotton unrelette. Pleasing colors. Regular sizes.

\$1.29 to \$1.49 Wash Dresses \$1 arming prints in flared or straight-line ries in dots, checks and figures. Regular and \$1.49 Crepe de Chine Undies \$1 Teddies, step-ins, and dance sets of heavy crepe de chine. In plain and fancy styles. Regular sizes. Women's \$1.29-\$1.49 Pajamas \$

Puck-m styles of wash and ready crepe or proadcloth. Regular sizes. Tots' \$1.29 to \$1.50 Sweaters \$ Fancy designs in slip-on or coat style Sweaters. Blue, red, green and beige. Sizes to 6.

\$1.49 to \$2.50 Silk Remn., Yd. \$1 Large assortment of silk crepes, satins and Cantons in new Fall shades. 1 to 4 yard

Children's Union Suits

Time, elastic ribbed fleece lined cotton Union Suits. Taped to carry weight from shoulder, long or short

Linen Dinner Sets

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All pure linen 7-piece set. 54x54 in. cloth with colorful borders and 6 matching napkins. Not more than one

Boys' 69c to 79c Blouses, 2 for \$1

Boys' \$1.39 Lumberjacks \$1 Of cotton. With large pockets and knit bottom. Also cricket sweaters in new fancy patterns. Sizes 26 to 34. \$1.50 Underbelt Corsettes \$1

pecial support over the dianhragm. Deep ussets of elastic in skirt. New models. Good \$1.50 to \$2 Elastic Girdles \$1

ook front, with Coutille in front. Ex-ptionally comfortable. Good size range \$1.50 Sample Girdles \$1

Also Stepins. All lightly boned. With both front clasp and side hook. Good size range. \$1.50 Back-Lace Corsets \$1 Well made of excellent quality pink Cou-tille, with elastic around the top. All sizes. Boys' \$1 Wash Suits, 2 for \$1

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A timely, unusual offering of children's Oxfords and high Shoes. In good-looking Winter styles, and leathers.

Men's \$1.49 Work Pants \$1 of Trojan materials in dark striped pat-terns. Sizes 31 to 42. Women's Union Suits, 2 for \$1

leconds, 79c to 88c grades! Of heavy cot-on, rayon striped, in low-neck, sleeveless style, legular and extra sizes.

\$1.50 Crib Blankets

nk, blue or white. Wide sateen bindSize 36x50 inches. 50c Flannel Wear, 3 for \$1 ants' gowns, gertrudes, kimonos of oskeag flannelette. Dainty pastel patte Boys' 50c Golf Hose, 3 Prs. \$1

Of heavy combed cotton. % lengths, In attractive patterns. Sizes 8 to 11. Babies' Creepers, 3 for \$1 beconds 59c grade. Of broadcloth in solid colors and prints. Attractive styles, with button octoms. 6 me, to 2 years.

Tots' Wash Suits, 2 for \$1 Seconds of \$1 grade. Button-on, baby boy style in solid colors or combinations. Sizes 2 to 6.

Men's Work Shirts

Seconds of \$1.65 Grade!

and heavy cotton sacking flannel Shirts in wanted shades. Also heavy cotton Polo Shirts in white, green, blue or tan. Sizes 141/2

to 17.

Basement Economy Store

Babies' \$1.39 Bootee Sets \$1 weater, cap and booties, of all wool, laintily trimmed in blue or pink. Infants' 49c Dresses, 3 for \$1 Made of dainty nainsook, with pretty lace or embroideer trimming. \$1.49 Brother and Sister Suits \$1

Skirt with kick pleats on little body waist. "Shorts" for brother. Both with sweater tops. Sizes 2 to 6. Tots' 59c to 79c Play Suits, 2 for \$1 Men's Wool-Mixed Hose, 3 Prs. \$1

Irregulars, 50c to 60c grades! heavy or medium weight wool and cotton mixed hose. Sizes 9 % to 12. Men's Leather Slippers \$1 Opera style Slippers, with padded soles and rubber heels. Black or tan. Sizes 6 to 11.

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Seconds of \$2.45 Grade!

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69c to 79c Kinds!

knee length. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

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Becoming Styles for Street and Home Attractively Patterned on Dark Grounds Long Sleeved, Lace or

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NEW FALL STYLES ... COLORS ... EXTREME VALUE AT

Build . . . Regulars, Shorts, Stouts and Longs . . . Sizes 34 to 50

I Long-wearing worsteds, unfinished worsteds, tweeds and twists in this special group of good-look-ing Suits that will give your dollars a new purchasing power! Choose yours in gray, brown or the smart gray-blue.

Special! Men's Winter Overcoats \$21.75 A splendid variety of box, belt-be and tube styles in blue, gray, m tures and plaids. 34 to 44.

Trench Coats \$5.95 Excellent quality rubberized cot-ton fabria... full belted leather

Coats\$17.50 ... sheep-lined. 32 inches long, large Wambo collar and wristlets in sleeves.

Men's Cricket Sweaters

\$3.95

Solid Colors in Soft Wool Yarns . . . Baby Shakers and Semi-Brushed. Choice of U and V Necked Styles.

C For golf . . . for hikes . . . or working Sweaters are ideal! These are strongly woven and are offered in choice of white, black, navy, buff, garnet, Lanvin and heather in sizes 34 to 46. Black and navy only in sizes 48



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\$2, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$4 Values

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\$1.95 Shoe Cabinets \$1.59 Made of solid wood with four drawers. Covered in attractive new cretonne.

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Sanitary napkins . . . oval cut, light in weight and dependably absorbent. 75c Iron Board Pads & Cover, 63c White felt Pads, full weight and un-bleached muslin Cover, laced style.

95c Rayon Girdles 75c New designs in these practical Girdles, with 4 supporters. Light

\$1.40 Dozen Fashionettes . . 95c

Double or single mesh hair nets, cap
and fringe in wanted staple shades. 10c Washcloths 6 for 40c Strongly made Washcloths in fancy color plaids. Soft and agreeable to use.

Belding or Corticelli, 100-yd. spool
silk, 10695c Imported Shears, nickeled, 65e
89c Hosiery Bexes with compartments
and Darning Cotton 6De
King's 100-yard, white Thread, Doz. 24e
\$1 Brief Cases, leatherette 83e
35c Dress Shields, black 3 pairs 59e
Gimay Dress Shields, sizes 2, 3, 4, 3 pr., 55e



Editorial

PALESTINE

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PALESTINE JEWS' COUNCIL REJECTS BRITISH POLICY

National Body of Region, Unanimous-Not to Participate in Promised Legislative Body.

MELCHETT ASSAILS **NEW DECLARATION**

Resigns From Agency Committee-Government Expected to Seek to Compose Difficulty.

hours, decided unanimously tonight to reject the British state-

By ARTHUR E. MANN. London Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, Oct. 22: - Lord Melett. a Jew. formerly Sir Alfred Mond, who is probably the most powerful industrial magnate Great Britain, in a letter to Dr. Chaim Weizmann bitterly deounces the British Government nd its new declaration of policy chairman of its political Dr. Weizmann has rehe presidency of the Jewy and of the Internation-

letter to Dr. Weizmann. elchet who has been one leaders in the movement upbuilding of a Jewish naome in Palestine, charthe statement of policy British Government as a ue travesty of the purpose nandate" administered by ritain as an "insult to innt to the mandates com-Henderson) in attempts to

Calls It Treachery. ckless manner in which pport of Jews throughout e and throughout the improved relations would result, pears incredible-suppor od Great Britain and her good stead at the great evoked the Balfour in 1917. How many Jewish volunteers ward to fight with the s at the critical mothe Palestine campaign ord Allenby? How many their lives for what thought was a genestablish a national

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British Official View.

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reluctance to go further ills as it is understood that quarters here anticipate

ABYSSINIAN PRINCES COMPROMISE ON ON AMERICAN GUESTS

Solid Gold Dinner Service for Group Attending Ras Tafari Coronation.

By the Associated Press.
ADDIS ABABA, Abyssinia, Oct.
22.—After a torrid five-day voyage from Port Said down the Red Sea and an equally hot trip by rail through French Somaliland and Abyssinia, the American delegation to the coronation of Ras Tafari, Emperor of Ethiopia, ar-rived yesterday. They were cor-dially greeted by the Crown Prince.

Throughout the 500-mile run over a narrow-gauge railroad, the Americans were welcomed with lavish hospitality and kindness by native Princes, tribal chieftains and Government officials. They Changes in League Covewere given banquets which in-cluded roast mountain goat and partridges.
As an additional compliment to

the Americans, Ras Tafari placed his solid gold dinner service at their

The special train carrying the JERUSALEM, Oct. 22.—The NaStars and Stripes, flags made spetional Council of Palestine Jews, cially for the occasion by the Abysafter a meeting which lasted eight sinian Government which fluttered of the Exchequer Philip Snowalongside the Abyssinian national colors.

The envoys were the first of 12 ment of policy in Palestine and not to participate in the promised legistribal lords and clansmen wore white professional professiona white togas, brilliant crimson jackwhite togas, brilliant crimson jacktated a British duty on imported ets or lion skins. With their miniature arsenals they presented a so quarter of the Imperial Con-

None of these mountain dwellers ever before saw an American, All appeared struck with wonder by the white faces and modern garb

BORAH REITERATES STAND

It Would Help Establish Sane Conpaign Address.

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Oct. 22 .-Senator William E. Borah, chairon as joint chairman of man of the Senate Foreign Relaas joint chairman of man of the Senate Foreign Rela-of the Jewish Agency tions Committee, declared without tariffs was that the imperial prefqualification for recognition of the erence demanded by the Domin-Russian Soviet Government in a ions might be achieved by the campaign address fast night.

nothing the people of the United States reject more quickly, when States reject more quickly, when they know what it is, than they do the Communist doctrine. If I had my way I would trade with every untry in the world. I know in tariffs. due time we will recognize the Government of Russia. We don't do it now because that would be regarded in some quarters as an indorsement of the communistic continued to discuss how it might doctrine. No one has less use for be possible to give Dominion fooddoctrine. No one has less use for the doctrine than I, but I believe that Russia, in pursuing her present of the Government in approval of the mandate in the nature of a sane democracy.

The United States by recognition of the mandate in the nature of a sane democracy of discussion of achieving that observed in the nature of a sane democracy of a fourteenth century.

Purchase of a fourteenth century french Gothic statue of the "Madound and Child" for \$22,000 was announced today by Meyric R.

As is true of virtually every surviving sculpture of the period, the viving sculpture of the period, the approval of the mandate in the nature of a sane democracy, sion, especially after the censure which was meted their conduct of affairs in bring about the establishment of their conduct of affairs in and the abject apology and conditions in Russia more their conduct of approval of the mandate in the nature of a sane democracy. The United States, by recognition discussion of achieving that object for empire-grown wheat by importation under some guaranteed from the statue has been placed in a small gallery in the southwest corner of the museum. All other than the statue has been placed in a small gallery in the southwest corner of the museum. All other than the statue has been placed in a small gallery in the southwest corner of the museum. All other than the statue has been placed in a small gallery in the southwest corner of the museum. All other than the statue has been placed in a small gallery in the southwest corner of the museum. All other than the statue has been placed in a small gallery in the southwest corner of the museum. All other than the statue has been placed in a small gallery in the southwest corner of the museum. All other than the statue has been placed in a small gallery in the southwest corner of the museum. All other than the statue has suffered damages, but importation under some guaranteed ago, by a skillful hand. Borah hailed with approval the

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> \$7,112,800 MORE IS VOTED FOR ITALIAN PUBLIC WORKS

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act of almost unparal-atitude and treachery. lire (\$7.112,800). With similar were considered. amounts already voted for the same purpose, the total to be expended ference ratifies the committee's deby the Government this autumn to cision, texts of the amendment

equivalent to \$12,000,000. reed word of British dered that the money be paid at once to the local authorities by of the League of Nations at the next meeting of the Assembly Official View. bursed so that there will be no de-

The relief will be evenly distrib-

RECORD LONDON DIVORCE LIST Women Outnumber Men Two to fying the Privy Council courts in

LONDON, Oct. 22 — Women out-LONDON, Oct. 22—Women outnumber men two to one in 580 petitions for divorce being heard in the Michaelmas term of court, attorneys say. There is an important difference in the attitude of the ment on this subject, which was made clear at the Imperial Conmen and women, many of the wom-

decrees so as to prevent the husband from marrying again. The present divorce list is the harters here anticipate hing of negotiations with term. There has been a steady inins so it is understood that largest on record for one court. In the event one or more domininterpretations with the court of the court in the event one or more domininterpretations. organization and the crease since women received equal Conference todeny this right to its may in the near future divorce rights with men two years citizens in future, then appropriate ago. Before that a man could legislation probably will be neces-comment's statement of divorce his wife for infidelity, bu sary both in the British Parliament ned on Page 6, Column 2. band solely on that ground.

CANADIAN TARIFF PLAN DISCUSSED

British Imperial Conference Committees Consider Quota Import System In

GOVERNMENT BARS IMPOSTS ON FOOD

nant to Harmonize It With Kellogg Pact Are Being Drafted.

(Copyright, 1930, by Press and Pulitze Publishing Cos., New York World and Post-Dispatch,; LONDON, Oct. 22,-Chancellor den's free trade speech in Manchester, in which he rejected the ference here last evening as representing the attitude and policy of the British delegation to the conference. It was further stated in the same quarter that this attitude on the part of the United Kingdom delegation had already been stated plainly and at length FOR SOVIET RECOGNITION to the Dominion delegations at private sessions of the committee omposed of the heads of delega-

Possible Way Out. In view of the situation thus dislosed it was then suggested from the same British source that a possible way out of the seeming impasse created by the British granting by Great Britain of a preference in the form of impor-"I am not afraid of Communist tation under a quota system, pospropaganda," he said. "There is sibly augmented by British bulk materials, while the Dominions gave British manufactured goods pref

erence under a system of orthodox Meanwhile, the Committee on Economic Co-Operation under the chairmanship of William Graham, continued to discuss how it might Great Britain of other empire

fruit and canned fish. The committee hopes to have ough draft of its report to the heads of delegations on these and

ther related problems Covenant Changes Discussed. The committee on arbitration and lisarmament met again at the Foreigh Office and concluded consideration of proposed amendments to Copyright, 1930, by Press and Pullizer Publishing Cos., New York World the Covenant of the League of Nations designed to bring it into clostions designed to bring it into clos-ROME, Oct. 22.—The Italian er conformity with the Kellogg-Cabinet yesterday voted for the Briand pact to outlaw war. Genimmediate expenditure on public eral agreement was reached both works, which will furnish jobs to on the principles involved and on

bring relief to the jobless is agreed to will be those which the British and Dominion delegates will Prime Minister Mussolini has or- support unanimously when the

lay about workmen getting their is considering certain aspects of interimperial relations began disof 1922 from subsesula among the districts hardest

The relief will be evenly distributed throughout the Italian perinwhether private citizens of a dominion should exercise the right of regarding the question sula among the districts hardest hit by unemployment, including the district in which the famous Carrarra marble quarries are located.

whether private the right of appeal to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council from the decisions of their own Dominion courts. This issue was recently raised when the Irish Free State. following such an appeal by one of its citizens, passed a law nulli-

> made clear at the Imperial Conen intending not to ask for final ference of 1926, is that whether the citizen of a Dominion should have such a right rests entirely with the Dominion of which he is a citizen. a woman could not divorce her hus and in the Parliaments of the Do

New Acquisition of Art Museum



ON exhibit in southwest corner of Museum, and which eventually will be the central object of a Gothic group in the museum.

Child" for \$22,000 Announced by Director Rogers.

Purchase of a fourteenth century

considered the possibility of apply-ing a similar system plus import gallery except a Gothic tapestry boards and the scheme for bulk which forms an acceptable back-purchase, to the importation into ground for the statue and gives it products such as butter, canned setting necessary for its full appre-

Rogers considers the "Madonna ready for discussion by Friday a and Child" the most important acquisition of the museum since he of the polychroming commonly effbecame its director more than a ployed on medieval statues. year ago. It is ranked among the amples of the period it represents. Until now, the museum's best work installed in the museum in a galof that period has been a miniature

statue of St. Louis of France. The figure stands just a little less than six feet in height. The Virgin is represented, as usual, with tic treatment characteristic of the tional hieratic forms were aban- here. doned in statues used to relieve the mechanical architectural rhythms

human mother and child. sense, the statue itself was, until United States Senate against Sena-25 years ago. From the time it tor Joe T. Robinson.

THE

MADONNA AND CHILD

was carved until 1905 it rested in the Seminary at Meaux, France, known only to the priests of the seminary, who were more interest-ed, it has been said, in the idea behind the statue than in its artistic merits. In 1905 the seminary was taken from the church by the State and art connoisseurs heralded Purchase of "Madonna and the statue as a masterplece.

It was purchased by Emile Wauters, a Belgian artist who lived in Paris, and later sold by him to the Paris dealer, Heilbronner, from whom it passed into the Cor-

The Virgin wears a veil, and mantle is draped about her shoulders so as to expose the front of semblance of the architectural her girdled dress which falls in graceful lines to her feet. Her crown and the ornaments of her dress bear traces of gilding, and on the draperies there are remnants

The Madonna and Child, Rogers year ago. It is ranked among the two or three most distinguished ex-tral object of a Gothic group to be lery architecturally designed to afford a sympathetic environment.

Hoover Host to Church Meeting. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-Presi the Infant Christ on her left arm. dent Hoover was host yesterday to Her body is inclined slightly away nearly 5000 Disciples of Christ at from that of Christ, and she is an informal reception on the White gazing at Him while he toys with House lawn. The President and an apple held in his hand. Both Mrs. Hoover were photographed figures are accorded the naturalis- with the group and met the church officers privately. The organizafourteenth century, when convention is holding a world convention

Senator Robinson's Opponent Quits of the cathedrals and churches in FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 22. which they were displayed. The —In a letter to the editor of the figures are unmistakably those of a Fayetteville Democrat received yesterday B. H. Greathouse of Prairie The name of the artist who Grove announced his withdrawal as carved it has been lost, and in one an independent candidate for the

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Harland Bartholomew Cites provement in Long Delay

THINKS BOND ISSUE

Tells Plan Commission Present Method Is Adding to Very Tangible Manner.

Partly because of the present ow system of legal procedure, thow a cost, to property owners completed. shown in the report upon the distinguished visitors. by the Cabinet Committee Troops and police on hand num- on the initial program.

that, between the time of the original estimates and the time when RISE IN PAY FOR MACDONALD ment. Selection of personnel to serve with him is one of the first damages for the improvement are Committee Also Recommends Extra tasks expected to receive attenfixed by commissions, several years may elapse. During this interval, Bartholomew says, "members of equivalent of \$25,000 annually to be among the proposals to be condemnation commissions are incondemnation commissions are in-clined to allow increased awards. The committee's report also rec-instead of adhering strictly to the provisions of law, that damages opposition in Parliament receives.

City's Share Little Higher. completion. The first table showed street. MacDonald testified that the ing 2,500,000 unemployed. The

People Forbidden to Open Windows in Sofia on Route Taken by King Boris.

cess Giovanna of Italy on their re-Partly Due to Procedure. turn here after their marriage next Saturday in Assisi. On the day of the arrival of the

fare will not be allowed to have callers, or to open windows front-ing upon the street for the purpose of tossing flowers.

A police regulation requires that Burdens of Tax 1 in the homecoming of the sovereign and the coronation of his Queen Ministers in Sofia for entry into the

ASSISI, Italy, Oct. 22.-Preparations for the marriage on Saturday street ipening and widening proj- of Princess Giovanna of Italy and arrival of Col. Arthur Woods, cts under the 1923 bond issue King Boris of Bulgaria have been Police Commissioner of New York

progress of the major street plan, ber nearly 5000. Of these 2800 In New York Woods made made to the City Plan Commission are infantrymen. The others are known that he had definite plans last night by Harland Bartholo- cadet carabinieri, Fascist militia, mew, engineer of the commission. artillerymen, cuirassiers of the for his task, which he intends dis-

Pay for Leader of Opposition. LONDON, Oct. 2.-A House of the prospective improvement tends | Commons committee appointed sevto increase values. The commis- eral months ago to study "Minis- inet that the stagger plan for emto increase values. The commissioners, under the law, are supposed to fix the damages on the basis of values at the time when the ordinance was passed. But,

provisions of law, that damages opposition in Parliament receive a jects under War Department sushall be ascertained as of the date salary in addition to that obtained pervision. Doutbless it would be of passage of the condemnation or- for ordinary parliamentary duties. extended as much as possible to the vanced for an additional salary for is to be rushed as an unemploy-MacDonald was the tremendous ment ald.

residence cost him in the neighbor-

RIGID MEASURES FOR ROYAL BRIDAL JOB FINDER'S TASK PARTY'S SAFETY

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 22.-Stringent rules have been laid down by Increase in Values of Im- the police to insure the safety of King Boris and his bride, the Prin-

royal party the principal street will HAS DEFINITE PLANS ITEM INSUFFICIENT be open only to their carriages.

Persons living along the thorough-

show a cost, to property owners and the city, more than \$2,600.000 dent policemen arrived here for the excess of the estimates. This is

TO PUT 2,500,000

Administration View of Actual Problem Before Ar-

TO AID UNEMPLOYED

Relief Organizer.

thur Woods as National

New Yorker's Early Arrival in Washington Awaited by Cabinet Co-Workers; Drouth a Complication.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-The by the Cabinet Committee working

Bartholomew'3 report explained mounted escort and regular police. cussing with President Hoover be-

Pending informatiton of the Principal among the reasons ad- Federal buildings program which

street opening and widening projects, according to their stage of establishment at No. 10 Downing the actual problem as one of aid-



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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal iples; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will

Agriculture's Reduced Income. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

the reasonable wants of mankind is en-

will have reached a parity with the val- to cancel the permits.

ment, announcing its refusal. I am impressed by the way the Board interest. of Betimate and Apportionment stated a straight-out objection, contrary to the

governments, can be set in operation without raising somebody's taxes. Fur ther, how can those higher taxes be paid

Needed: A New High School.

additional expenditure of money because of the long distances that so many of the This has also been in many instances a

named Transit "News," says New York has home to defeat Senator George W. Norris. We do not be rule over transportation through a city transit com- lieve, however, that Mr. Stebbins can support the mission, and that the only way St. Louis can have theory that the fight against Norris is a singlelocal regulation is "to persuade the Legislature to handed one. Norris has too many enemies who are pass a law establishing home rule." The company always on hand to give aid and comfort to any quotes an opinion of City Counselor Muench to the movement to retire him from politics. effect that under the present Missouri law street cars will be under the jurisdiction of the State Public Service Commission whether they have franchises or Two years ago repeal of the eighteenth amend operate under day-to-day permits.

did think it had achieved home rule when the Legis- hibition impregnable. lature was persuaded to amend the State public utili- It is different now. In New York, New Jersey, ties act and create a New York City Transit Commis- Connecticut, Wisconsin and Washington both the sion to regulate the city's transportation. But a spe- Republican and Democratic platforms demand repeal. cial Federal court of three Judges upset the "home In New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, rule" transit commission's orders and granted the Delaware, Maryland and Illinois the Democratic platsubways a 7-cent fare, despite the existence of a so- form demands repeal. In Rhode Island and Illinois called contract between the companies and the city the Republican platform commits the party to abide for a 5-cent fare. The United States Supreme Court by the results of a referendum to repeal under set aside the trial court's 7-cent fare award, not be- which the people will vote next month. cause of the 5-cent contract, but because it held the Thus in 13 states the issue is actively before the

HEREWITH is my reply to the recent chise, in which the terms of service and schedules population of the people of the United States. The population of the six states in which the Democrats cerning "These Convalescent Times": of fare would be agreed upon. But the Missouri Su-Dear Mr. Lionberger: I am wondering preme Court has recently held that the amendment approximate one-sixth of the population of the of fare would be agreed upon. But the Missouri Su- alone are out for repeal is 21,777,797, or another

any other period because of the vastly fact is that the city of Detroit did establish home November. rule over street car service the minute the company's Nor is this all. In Montana, Nevada, Missouri. Your statement that the prosperity of franchise expired. The United States Supreme Court Louisiana and Michigan many more congressional business still depends upon gratifying upheld the city and ruled that the company, no long- seats than usual are being contested upon the issue tirely true, but to gratify the wants of er possessing any franchise, must accept whatever of repeal. In Michigan the revulsion against it is mankind mankind must have the money conditions the city laid upon it in the operation of so pronounced that Congressman Cramton, leader of

mines or of oil wells. The preponderant ference whether it is regulated by state or city, com- in the next two years as rapidly as it has gained wealth comes from agriculture, and mission. Either body in exercising its regulatory ground in the past two years, what is it going to be when you stop to analyze the present day situation and find that the agriculday situation and find that the agricul-tural income of 20 billion dollars in 1919 has diminished to less than 9 billion dol-entitled to a reasonable return, anywhere from 7 to has diminished to less than 9 billion dolars in 1930, it is plainly evident that the fundamental buying power of the nation has been practically destroyed, because it takes more than 9 billion dollars to pay takes more than 9 billion dollars to pay the overhead of agriculture, which leaves nothing for the purchase of the reasonable wants of the farmer.

Of course, man-made laws have worked to destroy agricultural purchasing power. The greed and avarice of those groups who are politically power.

By thy rivers gently flowing.

By thy rivers from 7 to prevent the fillings where Mound Builders spent their lives and the lives of their children piling up earthen burial that the property. That is the supreme law of the land, and no city or other commission can upset it. It is in no city or other commission can upset it. It is in no city or other commission can upset it. It is in no city or other commission can upset it. It is in no city or other commiss

depredations, but with the destruction of agricultural wealth, there is no further source of easy money and we are watching with interest the spectacle of the fixes the fare. Should the companies decline to accompanies in St. Louis, as it was in Detroit.

led "a little upwards of 200" backwoodsmen to with the western country for the Revolution. In stock market values from day.

Starred Rock and the Wabash and pearly 500. decline in stock market values from day to day, which will end when such values

the Board of Estimate and Apportion-ploit the local transportation problem in their own soms in spring and miles and miles of corn shocks

C'EST LA WEATHER.

usual political manner, while on the oth- Viviano, Tanguay, Eyth, Handleman, Dubinsky. er hand the Citizens' Metropolitan Committee makes a typical political attack, carefully passing over the issue raised as to whether the proposed government again, and for a starter just remember they are the ing's coalition Government in the Reichstag is the would increase taxes for St. Louis peo- boys who are carrying the ball. Messrs. Viviano, answer to those who predicted all manner of chaos Scalzi et al are the leading scorers on Eastern foot. in Germany after the elections there last month. By There must be something wrong when our politicians speak simply, and our citizens resort to evasion supposedly typ.

Calzi et al are the leading scorers on Lastern 1000-ball teams. Loyal sons are they of old-line institumistic had predicted, the Government remains in citizens resort to evasion supposedly typ. gers, Rhode Island and Johns Hopkins. The frosting power. Adjournment of the Reichstag until Dec. 3 As a resident of St. Louis I would like is on the squash and the melting pot sizzles away gives additional time for the cooling-off process to to know how an entirely new government, set up in addition to all present on the gridiron. Blow, blow, thou winter wind.

----"CHINESE" WILSON.

His fellow botanists called him that because it democracy. speakers for the proposed plan have been suited so much better than Ernest Henry Wilson. Most prominent disturber of German order is the correct in stating that county residents' Only "Chinese" would do for the quiet collector taxes will not be raised if the plan is who spent so much of his life in China, in Tibet, and incendiary Hitler. Capitalizing discontent, Hitunder the cherry trees of Japan, on the Himalayan ler has launched a formidable movement which makes slopes, in the distant islands of the oriental seas itself felt by yells and turmoil in the Reichstag. searching out specimens of plant life unknown to by wrecking of Berlin shops, by hurling of stench THE development of high school facili- our part of the world, bringing them back and start- bombs and by other destructive tactics. It is in St. Louis has not kept pace with the growth of the community. This seems to be particularly true in the sec- for them. Frost has killed the gardens but recolard and chain" he strikes a responsive chord among the seems to be particularly true in the sec-tion of the city west of Grand avenue lection of the season's domes and spires of bloom German public and, indeed, in the world at large. But and south of Delmar boulevard, usually tells the debt Americans owe to the late keeper of the Versailles pact has already undergone enormous referred to as the southwestern part of the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard. New species of modifications in its 12 years, and steady tempering The area of this section comprises the rose, rhododendron, spirea and forsythia grow of its harsh provisions will continue as the hatreds about one third of the total area of the along our hedges because "Chinese" Wilson, native of war ebb away. When Hitler proposes armed recity, contains about one-fourth of its tax- of the land of Huxley and Darwin, labored tirelessly sistance he must be aware that a renewal of allied ocable wealth and also about one-fourth for them in remote corners of the world. Dogwoods, cupation would be the first result, as has already ocof its high school population. Despite the oaks, mulberries, the exquisite regal lily, he brought curred in two instances when German motives came rapid increase in population in this section over a period of quite a few years, them, too. Eleagnus, the "burning bush," magnolia, under suspicion. The policy of German moderates there has not been any high school build- ornamental grasses—a whole host of eastern exotics has carried the nation far toward rehabilitation. Neing of any type built within the boun- have come to take their places among our lilacs, gotiation will continue to yield better results than daries of this section. This has resulted in the overcrowding of high schools in other districts to the disadvantage of the pupils in those other districts and has creatures of "Chinese" Wilson's transplanting will are a blend of imperialist junkerdom, on whose also caused considerable loss of time and keep his memory springs and summers without end. wreckage the German Republic was built; of Ku

MR. STEBBINS' ADMISSION.

source of considerable anxiety to the unsuccessful candidate for the Republican senatorial black and its preachings of dictatorship; of adher-It is believed generally by members of financed the abortive candidacy of Grocer W. Nor- A nation that must confront the hard realities of nomination, comes forward to say it is he who ence to a demagogic adventurer with a silver tongue. the George Dewey School Parent Teacher Association that the present conditions ris. That \$500 bond so frequently mentioned durbudgets, taxation, unemployment and debt payments are extremely unsatisfactory and steps ing the Senate's investigation of the incident, as well to maintain its existence has no place for more of should be taken immediately to correct as an additional contribution of \$350, came from the Pan-German dreaming which helped bring it to It is also believed that efforts Stebbins' pocket. So he says. There is logic in the the debacle of 1918. Fortunately, hard sense has trito remedy this condition would result in immediate selection of a site and the admission, for it was Stebbins who would have bene-umphed for the moment at least. building of a high school in this south- fited if the plot had been successful. But his conen part of St. Louis, if a sufficient fession is not wholly convincing, in that it is ap. A Jugo-Slavian physician reports isolating the number of people in St. Louis could be parently designed to absolve Victor Seymour and bacteria of appendicitis, but what we want to know interested in the difficulties of the problem and would lend their support in
backing the efforts of those fiving in the
sponsibility. Mr. Stebbins will soon have an oppornounced some months ago that he had a cure for

STILL DECEIVING THE CAR RIDER. committee, and perhaps at that time more light will The street car company's propaganda sheet, mis- be thrown on the astonishing underhanded campaign

REPEALING THE EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT.

ment to the Constitution seemed as forlorn a hope Well, facts are more persuasive than mere asser-tions or legal opinions, including those of the street recalled that five years before the Civil War slavcar company's lawyers and even our learned City ery was as firmly rooted in Congress and the Su-Counselor. As to New York, the great metropolis preme Court, we might have believed national pro-

7-cent fare was not necessary to give the companies voters, though as recently as 1928 not even the Dema reasonable return on their investment and that the ocrats of New York, notwithstanding they had the 5-cent fare was sufficient to give such a return. party candidate for the presidency, went in their A street car company lawyer drafted the so-called platform beyond modification of the Volstead law 'service-at-cost" amendment to the Missouri public and said not a word about repealing the amendutilities act, and street car lawyers gave opinions ment. The population of the five states in which that under that amendment the city could have "home both parties favor repeal totals 18,910,446, or about if you have given consideration to the was not worth the paper it was written on.

Regardless of City Counselor Muench's opinion, the United States is not to be compared with fact that the city of Detroit did establish home. country. In twelve states, with a total population

to spend to gratify his wants.

We all know that the source of wealth is from the soil or from the bowels of the earth, products of agriculture, of

Where a utility enjoys a franchise it makes no difference in the operation of the compression of the carry land upon it in the operation of the city was empowered to tear up its tracks.

Where a utility enjoys a franchise it makes no difference in the difference of the drys in the last Congress, has been defeated for renomination by a wet.

If the repeal movement continues to gain ground

BY THY RIVERS GENTLY FLOWING.

those groups who are politically powerful have enabled them to wax rich and become fat out of the proceeds of their depredations, but with the destruction of agricultural works. This is exemplified in the case of the bus companies in St. Louis, as it was in Detroit. will have reached a parity with the values in agriculture and not until then.

JOHN NAPIER DYER.

Vincennes, Ind.

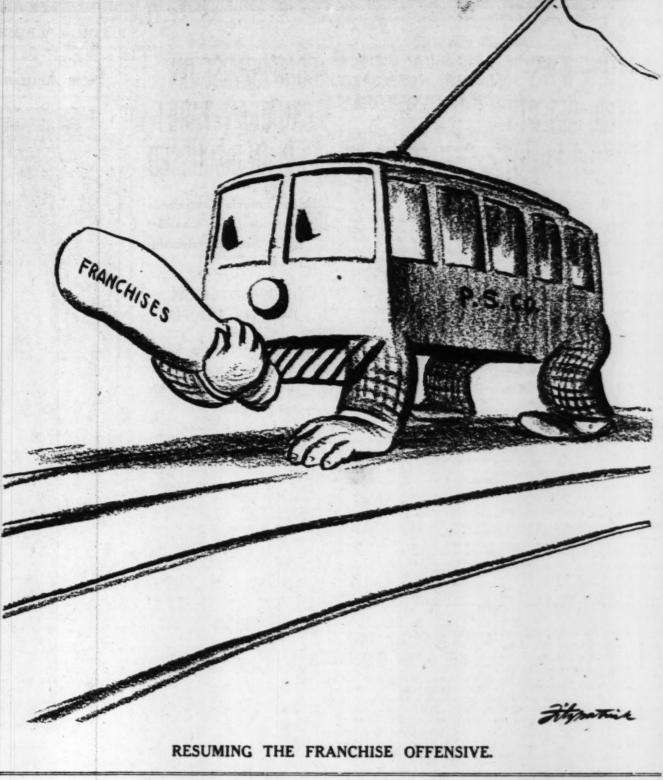
Criticises Committee's Statement.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR paper carried the attack of the Citizens' Metropolitan Committee on the Board of Estimate and Apportionment for its refusal to support the proposed city-county consolidation amendment. You also print the statement of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. You also print the statement of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, annuancing its refusal and Apportionment is refusal and Apportionment annuancing its refusal and apportionment is refusal to support the promoter such as those who are trying to exploit the local transportation problem in their own miles of the Father of Waters. The state of Senator Ruth Hanna McCormick and her private detectives?

continue. The Communists and National Socialists, chief obstructors, were able to rally only 53 votes from the other parties, while the Socialists held fast to their 12-year role of maintaining the German

Kluxism, which adds religious prejudice and minority baiting to German's pressing problems; of Mus-W. M. Stebbins, State Treasurer of Nebraska, and solinism, with its brown shirts imitating the Fascist



The Press on Mr. Morrow's Candor

Former Ambassador's frankness and fairness prompts New York Times to say he is on the way to answering the "angel-devil theory of parties"; Newark speech "cut across a lot of political hokum," says Baltimore Sun; such candor refreshes the country, Washington Post declares; New York World praises his fearlessness.

THE LANGUAGE OF INTELLIGENCE. From the New York World.

T HE most notable quality of Mr. Morrow's first campaign speech was his ability to say what every intelligent private person knows and no politician ever dares to utter. He is the Republican candidate for Senator. He begins by saying that his Democratic opponents are as patriotic as he is, that their motives are as high 'as those we venture to claim for ourselves," and that there is no need to suppose that either party is the only party fit to govern. It is all obviously true. In civilized society no one questions it. Yet how many candidates for office would ad-

And so as to "Coolidge prosperity" and the "Hoover depression"; it is natural, he says, for the Democratic party to raise that issue. This is the language of intelligence. It is not, unhappily, the conventional language of politics. Indeed it seems to be Mr. Morrow's immediate mission in American public life to demonstrate that to be simple, sincere, reasonable is not only pleasanter but is better politics than to be devious, calculating and strategical.

AN UNUSUAL UTTERANCE from the Houston Post-Dispatch

TS apparent frankness, firmness and temperateness stamps the Newark address as an unusual campaign utterance.
Mr. Morrow concedes the existence of a depression period under the Republican adnistration and, although he absolves the administration from responsibility, finds it natural that a party "which takes credit for the rain" should be blamed by its opponents "for the drouth."

FRANK AND FAIR.

om the New York Times. MUST a political candidate always camparties? Can he win applause and votes by carrying with him to the stump the qualities of mind which he is known to possess in private life? These questions and others like them are in a way to be answered in New Jersey on Nov. 4. The speech with which Mr. Morrow opened his canvass for the United States Senate is so marked by breadth of view and fairness of judgment as to appear almost a startling elty in our political life.

To the subjects which he discussed he rought a frankness and impartiality which are in refreshing contrast with the ordinary harangues of the ordinary aspirant for The whole is a revelation of the ntire man, not in the least a prejudiced and partisan advocate, but a close and reflective student of our public affairs, who seems to think that a political campaign is really a forum for reasoning, not an arene for fierce hostilities.

His calm and judicious attitude recalls the old wish that kings might be philosophers or else that philosophers might be kings. If Mr. Morrow is elected to the United States Senate we shall have at least one member of it who deserves to be known as a philosophic statesman.

Mr. Morrow made large admissions which are enough to cause hard-crusted Republicans to rub their eyes and wonder what we are coming to. He did not deny many merits to the Democratic party. To his mind it is the height of absurdity, as well as the display of an unpatriotic spirit, to allege that "our party is the only party that is fit to govern, and that this country will perish if the opposing party comes into power." Republicans of an older school will cry out that this is a hard saying.

WORDS OF A STATESMAN.

the New York Herald Tribune. MR. MORROW faced the commercial M depression, saying no Republican need the visitor at the door and ushers him into shrink from a discussion of it and the conduct of the Republican administration in regard to it. And, as a man versed in both conomics and history, he traced its background and drew parallels with past periods. Every word of Mr. Morrow's speech had the characteristics which distinguish the statesman from the politician.

A CHEERFUL AUGURY. the Baltimore Sun.

T is so conventional for politicians in I the United States to deal in partisan platitudes that when one departs ever so little from the accepted formula there is danger of erroneously hailing the advent of a new political messiah. This danger is unques-

tionably present in the case of Mr. Morrow. In his opening campaign address he cut across quite a lot of political hokum. For example, he was heretical from the conventional politician's point of view in declaring that "all parties, including the Republican party, have been wont to credit themselves with whatever good times happened during their term of power, without looking for the deeper causes that underlie the ebb and flow of prosperity."

One almost can see Mr. Morrow's col-lege mate and friend, Mr. Coolidge, who graciously took credit for all the prosperity during his term, ducking that thrust and complaining. "No fair." The statement also has some very unkind implications when read in conjunction with Mr. Hoover's official pronouncements as well as for those of many Democrats now seeking office.

LOSING NO GROUND.

M R. MORROW will not the Republican of Herbert Hoover for the Republican R. MORROW will not be an opponent presidential nomination; but his forthright declarations place him in a position to be considered for the nomination as a friend of the administration in the event the President is persuaded not to seek a second Mr. Morrow loses no ground by running for one office at a time.

SEEING BOTH SIDES.

MR. MORROW has made another valuable contribution to political amenities in his speech at Newark. The country is refreshed when it follows a discussion of political matters in which fairness, courtesy and candor take the place of the tiresome claptrap that too often masquerades as political argument. Mr. Morrow's ability to see both sides of a question, to give credit to his opponents for motives as high as his own, and to base his arguments upon reason instead of vituperation is not only highly creditable to him but advantageous to his party.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.

T HESE are anxious and busy days for the occupants of that handsome brick mansion on Eighteenth street, just above Du Pont Circle in the capital, which houses Brazil's diplomatic mission to the United States. And exceedingly trying days for S. Gurgel do Amaral, that country's Ambassafor to Washington.
This "disagreement in the Brazilian fam.

ily," as Ambassador Amaral describes the revolt in Brazil, has cast a pall over the Embassy. A solemn liveried butler greets the presence of the Ambassador in the chancery on the third floor.

His Excellency displays none of the joriality for which he is so well known t Washington. Instead, he wears a troubled expression, walks excitedly from one room to the other, issuing instructions to clerks, stenographers and attaches. . . .

ONE is not in the Embassy long before he realizes that this revolution in Brazil 19 of deep concern to occupants of that establishment. Ambassador Amaral himself will tell you that they are all in mourning. And they will continue so until the "Brazilian family" adjusts its differences.

The Ambassador has canceled all social engagements for himself and the Embassy. His whole time is taken up with affairs of state, and he laments that there are only 24 hours in the day in which to attend to the many details. A career diplomat, who for something like

34 years has served his country in diplo missions in all parts of the world, he holds no malice for those who would o throw his Government. Rather he regards the revolutionists as misguided members of the family who soon will be set on the right path. He spurps sensational reports He says that he gladly will extend the hand of friendship to any in revolt at present when order has been restored.

MAN of 56, well built, and immacu-A lately groomed, Ambassador Amarai has been in the diplomatic service since he was 22 years old. He speaks good English as well as French and Spanish. Since he was graduated in law at the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil, his career if diplomacy has been distinguished. His first

post was second secretary of Brazil's dipomatic mission in Russia in 1896. From there he went to Madrid, then to Montevideo and to London. In 1903 he was made first secretary and sent to Buenos Aires. In years later he was made counselor. Washington he went as counselor to London and Madrid.

His first important post was Minister to Paraguay. He also served as Brazil's Min-ister in Holland, Germany and Peru. He was sent as Ambassador to Chile in 1922. and to Washington as Ambassador in 1927

MINIATURE DOLLARS. San Diego (Cal.) Union.

T HE Department of Agriculture says that the farmer's dollar will buy less now than it would in 1917. Some of the rest of us would seem to have got hold of dollars intended for the farmer.

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85 HEALTH AGENCIES

Dr. David M. Cowgill Appears Before St. Louis Medical Society.

Plans for co-ordinating the 85 health agencies in St. Louis under at last night's meeting of St. Louis

Dr. Cowgill has been acting as secretary in the preliminary or-ganization work under auspices of about half the health agencies are non-members of the fund.

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The function of the Health Council, as he explained it, will be to eliminate the overlapping of agentiand place, who have been on a moose shooting trip in Canada, and will remain for several days.

Chicago football game. They will be met upon their arrival by Mr. and Mrs. Sharp Ezzell, 48 Portland place, who have been on a moose shooting trip in Canada, and will remain for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. J. Lamington L. torian era. As some of us seem to the health in St. Louis and St. Louis been since Sept. 1.

The Opera Club, sponsored by a session in 19 days. They have had the justice there is the pompous Mr. Banduth's tutor, remarks to the siderable ineffective expenditure of money and effort.

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upon which the gospels were cited, are operating successfully in based. The author is professor of Cleveland, Cincinnati, Boston, Denton, Ill., to Dr. Joseph W. Charles the expense of not a the literature and interpretation of sham. Inwardly, the New Testament in the General San Francisco. The organization at 11 o'clock this morning at Hotel committee, including representa-THE NEW CONTRACT BRIDGE. Medical Society and the Commun- tor of First Presbyterian Church, By Harold S. Vanderbilt. ity Council, was composed of Dr. officiated in the presence of the (Charles Scribner's Sons, New V. P. Blair, Dr. W. McKim Marriott, Dr. John Vincent Lawrence, A revised and enlarged edition of the Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalia

Action Not Compulsory.
No agency, explained Dr. Cowgill, who urged the Medical Soter R. Brooks. (Alfred A. Knopf, ciety to join the council, would be compelled to follow its advice. Questions calling for its consideraimmunization, alleged clinic abuses, co-operation between dispensaries, hospital costs and health cam-

> demned and discarded in St. Louis Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Day. plants where 1,750,855 animals Another invitation received this were killed. Only these plants, he explained, were in interstate busi- Wagner, 603 Moorlands drive, for ness and therefore subject to Fed- the afternoon of Nov. 5 to introeral inspection. Plants not in inter- duce to society her daughter, Miss state business killed 561,604 ani- Margaret Ellen Wagner. The guests mals in the same period, but there have been invited to the Wagner is no public record of their con- home from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Treasurer of Council.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 22.—
Walter T. Johnson of Kenton, O.,
yesterday was re-elected to his
Corps Commander Discusses Prosixth term as president of the National Council of Catholic Men. Other officers re-elected were: Jovice president; James E. Deery, In- summer were discussed here yesdianapolis, secretary; Francis R. terday by Maj. Gen. Johnson Ha-Lowther, St. Louis, treasurer. Charles F. Dolle, Washington, was re-engaged as executive secretary. Five directors chosen include adjutant of the local Tom Powell Deery, Tally, Dolle and Joseph A. Negro Post No. 77 of the American Dr. R. H. Swint, Charleston, W. ing to Omaha from South Caro-Va., a new member of the board. lina. Resolutions passed by the council included one against the proposed Corps Area, and Jefferson Bar-Federal Board of Education, Another opposed birth control.

Held at Nashville, Ill. The funeral of Christopher Mc-Clure Forman, former real estate ficient applicants. A minimum of dealer of East St. Louis who died 50 is required. Plans also are un-Monday at his home in Tuskegee, der way to establish R. O. T. C. Ala, was held today at Nashville, units in the two Negro high schools Ill., his birthplace. He was 75 here.

years old. Mr. Forman retifed in 1924 because of ill health and went to Alabama. He is survived by his widow, three sons, Les H. Forman, East St. Louis; William S. Forman, Chicago, and Floyd F. Forman, Mrs. David L. Remley Sr., market proprietor, is in Deaconess Hospital with a broken left leg and possible with a broken left leg and possible sonday. Tancred P. Eggmann, Wood River, internal injuries suffered Sunday morning when his horse reared and kegee. He was a brother of the late H. A. Forman, St. Louis Al-derman and president of the The accident occurred as Remley Fourth National Bank of St. Louis, was exercising a sorrel, which he and of the late William S. Forman, had bought a few days before, in

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

WO interesting parties are being presented, Nov. 8, at the St. Louis arranged for the debutantes' Country Club. calendar. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus, 33 Westmoreland place, her brother Holmes of the St. Louis Country Club grounds will give a dinner dance at the St. Louis Country Club Thomas H. Wright, 46 Portland the evening of Dec. 27 in honor of Miss Mary Leslie Dana, daughter Welch Simmons, 20 Westmoreland of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dana of place, returned today from Pitts. Brentmoor, and Miss Mary Jane burg, where they were called by Baumes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the death of their sister-in-law Palmer B. Baumes. Mrs. Thruston Wright,

which will take place there Nov. 8.

Grand View Farm, and her daugh-

ter, Miss Marie Eleanor Busch, left St. Louis Monday for Richmond, Va., to spend several weeks with

Mrs. Busch's family. They will return to St. Louis for the Christmas

holidays before sailing for a world

ington and Canada.

There will be a card party Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Orth-

Mrs. Florence Parker Busch

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1 for Chicago to spend two weeks with her parents, and to attend the the Community Council. The Community Fund has financed it so
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The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Dorothy Dorsey, daughter of Mrs. Similar councils, Dr. Cowgill Richard Edward Dorsey and the Statler, where Mrs. Dorsey and her tives of St. Louis and Washington daughter make their home. The University medical schools, the Rev. Dr. Roy Calvin Dobson, pas-Dr. Charles is the brother o

Benjamin H. Charles of Warson and Ladue roads and is a graduate of Westminster College, Ful-Medical College, now the Medical School of Washington University. Following a honeymoon in the East Dr. Charles and his bride will make their home in St. Louis. Invitations were received this

morning for a reception to be given by Mrs. J. D. Perry Francis at her home, 20 Portland place, Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 12. Meat enspection in St. Louis was from 4 to 6 o'clock. The guests discussed by Bartelsmeyer, secre- of honor will be four debutantes, tary of the society, in outlining its Miss Jane Perry Francis, daughgeneral health activities. That ter of Mr. and Mrs. Talton T. question has been taken up by the Francis and a niece of the hostess; tociety's public health and instruc- Miss Julia Rogers, daughter of Bartelsmeyer Mrs. George T. Priest; Miss Louise cited Government figures showing Goddard, daughter of Mr. and that in the year ending last June. Mrs. Warren Goddard, and Miss 79,210 pounds of meat were con- Mary Francis Day, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKittrick OFFICERS OF CATHOLIC MEN Jones, McKnight road, have sent out invitations for the debut din-F. R. Lowther, St. Louis, Elected ner dance at which their daughter, Miss Grace R. Jones, will be

posal With Legion.

Plans for a Citizens' Military seph H. Tally, Providence, R. I., Training Camp for Negroes next Omaha, and Alexander E. Evans, Moynihan, Detroit, re-elected; and Legion. Gen. Hagood was return-

Des Moines, Ia., in the Seventh racks in the Sixth Corps Area, were mentioned as possible quarters for the camp. The General expressed FUNERAL OF C. M. FORMAN the camp. The dender, Evans approval of the project, Evans said, as providing opportunities Services for Former Realty Man for military training for Negroes. Efforts to establish a camp in the

Congressman from the Twentysecond District, Illinois. Another
brother, Z. P. Forman, Ashley, Ill.,
survives,

MISS MARTHA LOVE,

AUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Love, 44 Westmoreland place, who will be hostess at a dinner and theater party tomorrow eve-ning in honor of Miss Alice Davis, daughter of Governor-General wight F. Davis of Manila and Mrs. Davis, who is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Davis, 13 Westmoreland place, and their daughter, Miss Alita Davis.

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South Broadway, will give a similar

Sunday night. Mrs. Fischel, a charter member of the society when it was established 46 years when i from a trip to New York, Wash-

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ENTRAL PARK soothes a moonlight, gleaming ashen is the Egyptian obelisk—fashioned before talgia for open spaces. A make-shift, of course, for truly rural beauty and solltude, but every hour and in the crags of rocky cliffs to it is dotted with harassed city imprison the beauty of skylines en dwellers seeking escape from the incoherent clatter all about them.

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only place remaining for leisurely strolls and studied contemplation. Five minutes from the stirring jangle of Columbus Circle one rapture. There is a tender gravity comes upon a milk-and-liver-col-ored cow chewing a cud of bovine the pale lamps strung like so many

sols jog by in horse-drawn landaus with a patrician pomp. Old men under spreading umbrellas swing croquet mallets on the greensward. Along the Mall children of the

rich ride on rented Shetlands or in goat-pulled carts, Squirrels scamper through the foliage, and tucked I T was Col. Roosevelt, while Govern through the foliage, and tucked I ernor, who saved Central Park here and there are martin boxes for posterity and from the real and whitewashed dove cotes. El- estate marauders. It escaped subderly ladies in silk hats gallop side division and a real estate boom by saddle alongside youngers astride an eyelash. Yet frequent strollin bloomers. On cool, murmurous paths slit- vealed a monument to T. R. in the

ting the beautiful Shakspearean area. A heroic one in bronze flower gardens are benches for should be flung by a grateful cithand holders, and one sequestered izenry. If there is one-rub this spot, where discreet policemen out, walk by scanning the clouds, is

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sheep grazing and flicking their tails. Ladies with tiny sun parasols jog by in horse-drawn leads. at the entrancing hour when the moon had hung a slight scimitar in the sky and the swirling stars shimmered in lacey loveliness. "Say, baby," he chirped, "you

this junk comes from." ings in Central Park have not re-

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"General" Jacob B. Coxey, who once led an army of unemployed against Washington, was on hand before the Commerce Department officially opened with a placarded automobile awaiting an interview with Secretary Lamont, chairman of the Cabinet Committee, to deal with unemployment. Coxey was ushered in for a private discussion of his ideas—which called largely for expenditure on public works by governmental organizations to make jobs—and took his depart-ure with the official thanks for his

Machine Displacement Problem. A group of statistical experts at the Labor Department is considering existing Government methods of collecting data on unemployment. James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, said confidence in the accuracy of the department's figures on labor and wage maters was fustending this type of work existed. He cited particularly the appearance of "technological" unemployment because of the displacement of manual labor by new machinery

"Just how far are these technological changes responsible for our present unemployment?" Secretary Davis asked, addressing the experts and referring to displacement of musicians by talking moving picture films, unloading of ships by conveyers, and the construction of vices as examples.
"Can this question be answered.

and if so, how are we to answer?" he continued. "This is the prob-lem upon which we wish your ad-This unemployment survey ought perhaps to be made from a labor point of view. That is to say, it should be a study rather than an enumeration."

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citizen in the exercise of his civil rights," four former Kansas City election judges were free under bond today after arraignment before a United States Commissioner The judges posted bonds of \$3000 each. They appeared voluntarily late yesterday after United States

Marshals received warrants from Jefferson City, where indictments were reported returned Monday.

The investigation of vote registrations here was undertaken by W. L. Vandeventer, Federal District Attorney, after party leaders charged "padding" in the precinct polls. The judges—Sam Termini and John Veretta, Democrats, and Ronald M. Moss and Peter Costanzo, Republicans-are the first persons definitely named.

STREET PROJECTS EXCEED ESTIMATE BY \$2,600,000

the projects for which final judglist were Chippewa street, west of boulevard; Easton avenue west to Prairie avenue, Kingshigh-way Northwest and Southwest,

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\$703,972, or 25.5 per cent of the estimated cost of the improvement, while the actual cost to the city is \$710,169, or 18.6 per cent of the

The second table showed projects on which condemnation commissions have finished their damage awards. Final judgment has not been entered in these cases, and this means that the damage figures may be changed. This applies par-ticularly to the Market street widening, for which the damage awards are nearly \$2,000,000 below the estimates, but in which many property owners have filed exceptions, still to be heard.

The estimated cost of the Market widening and Union Station Plaza, from Third and Walnut streets to Vandeventer avenue, was \$8,048,-182. The total of damage awards is \$6,128,997.14. The city's share of this improvement, as shown in the commissioners' awards, is \$1,-728,497, or 28.2 per cent of the total, instead of the estimated \$3 .of the estimated total.

Increase In Damage Awards. Other projects in this table are he Gravois avenue widening, from Hickory street to Grand boulevard, Lindell widening from Channing avenue to Grand, Natural Bridge avenue, Olive street and North Twelfth streetwidening projects. All these showed a large increase in damage awards over the estimates. Market street being the only case where there appears to be a saving to the property owners. The city's share of the Natural Bridge, Olive and Gravois improvements is shown as less than the estimate.

The total estimated cost of the projects in the second table was \$13,399,940, with the city paying \$4,920,211, or 36.7 per cent. The actual cost as now indicated by the ommissioners' awards, subject to hange in the final judgments, is \$14,970,070, with the city paying

Adding the first and second table totals, the estimated cost of the two groups of improvements was \$16,157,119, of which the city was te pay \$5,624,183. The actual cost subject to revision in the second and larger group, is \$18,791,583, or \$2,634,464 above the estimates, while the city's share of this is \$4,-267,950, or \$1,356,233 below the

21.9 Per Cent of Estimate. A third table presented by Bartholomew shows the projects for which damages have not been determined, including the Lindell-Kingshighway circle, the Morgan street and St. Louis avenue widen ings. For these, a total estimated cost of \$1,750,634 is shown, with the city's share \$382,857, or 21.9

per cent of the estimate.
"Fortunately," Bartholomew says, "the rather startling increased ratio of costs in the first list of items is apparently not to be maintained in the subsequent

work to be done. Item No. 1 of the 1923 bond is-sus provided \$8,650,000 for the city's share of establishing, open-ing and widening streets. Bartholomew believes that an ad-ditional amount will be needed. He says, regarding the cost of the ovements to property owners and to the city:

"Numerous conclusions can be made from a study of the figures. Total costs have increased approxmately \$2,600,000 more than ou original estimates due in part to the long delays incident to condemnation procedure, and in part to more liberal awards by concases as, for instance, the North Twelfth street, Kingshighway N. W. and Vandeventer (Market to Washington) projects. Passage of the proposed charter amendments to be voted upon Nov. 4 should materially assist in remedying some of these unfavorable tendencies. Present procedure is undoubtedly adding to the burdens of taxation in a very definite and tangible manner.

"While there has been some saving in the probable share of the cost to be borne by the city, this is a most fortunate circumstance since item No. 1 was reduced about mated city's share of the cost for mitted by the City Plan Commission to the Council on Civic Needs in 1922. Ordinances for numerous additional street opening and wideening projects have been passed and proceedings completed or approaching completion, for which funds are being taken from item No. 1)as for instance, the widen-ing of Seventh street from Market street to Spruce street, \$173,707, and the Eighteenth-Chouteau cutoff, \$48,101), which items in the long run will, undoubtedly ab-sorb all of the funds provided by item No. 1, and may even necessitate a further bond issue at some future time to provide a limited amount of additional funds for the city's share of those projects not ontemplated in the 1923 bond is-

Bartholomew's report did not touch upon the personnel of the commissions appointed to award damages for street widenings and other improvements, or the cir-cumstances under which commissioners are appointed. The appointments, made by Judges of the Circuit Court, have sometimes appeared to be on a political basis. Women members of the Republican City Committee, not regarded as experts on real estate values, have sat on some of these com-

Discuss Pedestrian Tunnels. The City Plan Commission last night discussed embellishment of Union Station and Memorial plazas

Vandeventer avenue from Chouteau avenue to Washington boulevard, the Salisbury-Farrar-Bremen improvement and a number of other widening and cutoff projects. The final total of damages awarded with estimates of \$2,757,173. The city's share of the total cost, however, was but little more than the estimate. The estimate had been \$70,972, or 25.5 per cent of the estimate does of the improvement, while Park Commissioner Pape preferred the mulsoner of the washington boulevard at a total deal and plans for pedestrian tunnels under Kingshighway at Lindell enpublic spirit," Bartholomew said, "if some citizens were to furnish a memorial fund to endow the perpetual care and maintenance of Memorial and Union Station town plazas, and that fountains, walk across the street, braving the "if some citizens were to furnish a memorial fund to endow the perpetual care and maintenance of Memorial and Union Station plazas."

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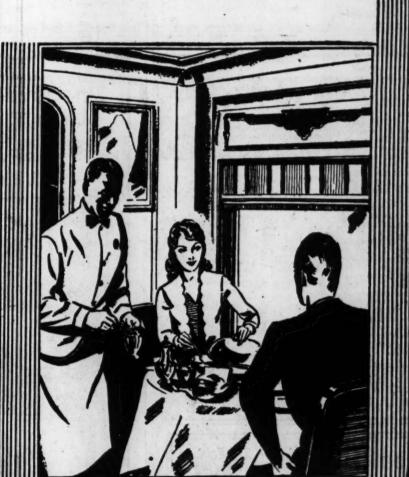
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COUNCIL REJECTS

BRITISH POLICY Continued From Page One.

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Newspaper editorial opinion so far as expressed here is divided in

All New York Democratic can-lation. At the present moment it didates, he said, are united in this seems clear that the Government advisable. As a result of the dis-graceful days when the Arabs rose against the Jews, the Government have so amended their policy that it now gives the Arabs the greatmands. That is not a lesson which will soon be forgotten in the

The Conservative Daily Tele-graph is equally critical of the Government's declaration. "Close study of the document," it says. "leaves no room for any doubt that a serious blow has been struck at an ideal of the Jewish national home as it has been understood and accepted by Jews and others during the past eight years."

Some Support for Government.
The Liberal Daily News non mmittally expresses the hope difficult situation will avoid hasty ecisions, remembering what is undoubtedly a fact, that they have anything to gain by pushing their lift them off—no pain own claims to extreme lengths." The Times, the Evening News

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The Times in a long editorial concludes that the Government's policy is lair to the "legitimate inerests" of both Jews and Arabs.

15 Arrests Follow Jewish Demonstration in Poland, WARSAW, Oct. 22.—(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) — Fifteen

Jews were arrested here last night after a thousand or more Jews had organized an impromptu demonstration in front of the British Embassy. The crowd, which in-cluded many Zionist pioneers, marched to the Embassy shouting anti-British sentiments but was

today.

Dubinsky entered his appearance They were married Jan. 6, 1914, and separated in May, 1929. They have three children, who are with the



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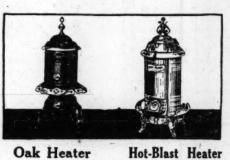
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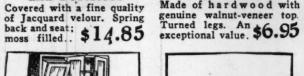


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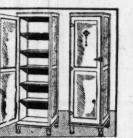


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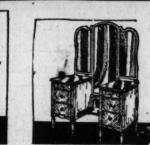
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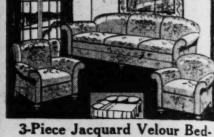
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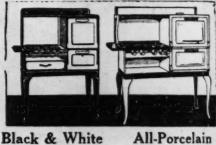
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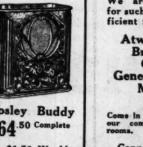
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ment Carried Prices Off 1 to 6 Points With Some New Lows for Year or Longer Recorded.

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A heavy wave of liquidation drove prices 1 to 6 points lower. many pivotal shares breaking hrough recent resistance levels, in the first hour, but pressure was soon lifted, and a substantial rebound lifted a few shares 1 to 4 net higher. Another flurry of selling in the last hour, however, left several issues off 1 to 5. Total sales approximated 2,740,000

Electrical equipments were heavily sold late in the day, Genteral Electric dropping 2 and Westinghouse 5 to new lows fore movement, but they rallied slightly at the finish. U. S. Steel closed off | Eight other Cunard cruises from 14 at 145, after selling off more than 2 to a new low since 1928.

Du Pont, National Power and with shore excursions \$126 up, ac-Light, and Case closed about 2 cording to steamer and length of points lower, and Standard of N. cruise. J., Consolidated Gas, Chrysler and Byers were off about 1 at the Send for il close. Auburn was off 5, Worth-

The uncertain tone of stocks was in contrast to strength in the 1135-37 Olive St. St. Louis grain markets. Wheat futures gained about 11/2 cents a bushel. Corn gained about 2 cents a bush Cotton was quiet and closed slightly higher.

Roreign Exchanges React. Foreign exchanges reacted, aft-er their recent advances. Sterling cables dropped 1/2 cent to \$4.85 15-16, and the leading continental currencles were mostly lower. The Spanish peseta again rallied, however, and the Japanese yen improved on announcement of a gold shipment.

James G. Harbord, chairman o Radio Corporation, said the year's earnings should cover the preferred dividend and assure the safety of the disbursement on the class B stock. R. C. Holmnes, president of Texas Corporation, said he could see no reason for a change in the corporation's dividend policy.

Spasms of Selling. Recurrence of these spasms of liquidation has grown decidedly discourging to the brokerate community, although the day's business news was not favorable, many brokers felt that the condition of business has been fully discounted by the deflation in share values. and that further declines could scarcely by regarded as reflecting conomic conditions, now well understood.

It is felt in one quarter that the persistent selling represents systematic liquidation of troublesome situations, and that once the process is completed, the market may be expected to give a better ac-count of itself. That such liquidation has progressed systematically with little or no demoralization is regarded as reassuring, although some brokers feel that it may have caused considerable needless sacrificing of holdings by worried in-

Brokers explain that every selling order requires a buyer, a fact cometimes lost sight of, and that much of the buying of late has Odd lot purchases by investors are said to have been in large volume. One large commission house re ports that it purchased 1133 individual lots of stocks for customer yesterday, of which amount 886

Steel Production Report. The freight car loadings figures, as reported for the week ended Oct. 11, reversed the upward trend of the previous week, with a drop of 17,618 cars, reducing the level for that period to the lowest since 1918, the first time that loadings this year have fallen under 1921 levels. Of course, comparisons carried back that far are a little misleading, owing to the growth of notor transport.

The weekly steel trade reviews as expected, showed another decline in aggregate ingot output.
"Iron Age" placed output at 53
per cent of capacity, against 55 a
week ago, although it reported a substantial upturn at Chicago, and slight gains at Buffalo and Pitts-

dant supply, officially at 2 per cent, with outside offerings at 1 1/2. Sherwin-Williams Co. Report. CLEVELAND, Oct. 22.—The Sherwin-villiams Co. had net earnings of \$3,551. 94.29 for its fised year ending Aug. 31 ist, according to a statement. This com-ared with net carnings of \$6,019,004.75 or the previous year, which, however, in-luded a special refund of Federal taxes not several other non-recurrent items, it as added.

National Cash Register Report.

DAYTON, O., Oct. 22.—Consolidated net profits of the National
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had been chiefly with matters of finance and broad policy, but he

has traveled over the line extensively in the two years and did not,

he remarked, "waste his time." Members of his office staff were

surprised -at his comradely ac

quaintance with men on the road and-despite their knowledge that ne had held virtually all the oper-

ting jobs in his steady climb since 1891—at his intimate understand-

ng of the particular cares of each. Personally, he is well set up and

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From his two years' acquaint ance with the Southwest he thought that it would be among

the first sections to recover from current business conditions. In no

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Katy improvements for 1931, he

said, including no large projects except the new Missouri River

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roadway improvement, new rails, additional automatic signals, re-placement of bridges and trestles with permanent structures and the

"We are not pessimists," added ahill. "We believe thoroughly in these United States, and especially

in the Southwest. It takes blows with inspiring courage. To come

West in the first place required ini-

tiative. If I am any judge of the

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residence within two weeks. Their

daughter, Margaret, whose engage-ment to Gilbert Winslow Colby of

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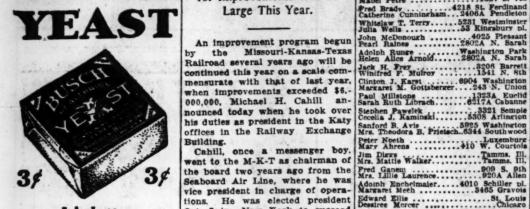
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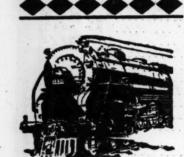


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Chiefly against manufacturins plants cause 65 per communist Leader Attacks Tammany and Roover Jobless Board. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Tanned by six months of hoeing in the come of the Communist demonstration last March 6. also spoke. Island, William Z. Foster, Communist candidate for President in must remain sealed until the cause of the violation is corrected. Penalty for breaking a seal is a fine of from \$50 to \$500.







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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ BEARS DEPART TONIGHT FOR STILLWATER TO OPEN VALLEY SEASON

MEIER TO TAKE **BUTZ'S PLACE AT** CENTER IN GAME FRIDAY NIGHT

By James M. Goald.

Hardly confident of victory, but determined to battle their best, the Washington University Bears depart tonight for Stillwater, Ok., where, Friday night, they engage the Oklahoma Aggies in their first Missouri Valley Conference game of the season. The Bears will be outweighed and ,"on paper," at least, outclassed.

The itinerary calls for the Bears to stop off at Yale, Ok., tomorrow afternoon, ride a bus over to Still-water for practice and ride another back to Cushing, Ok., where the squad will spend the night.

No wholesale changes are to be made in the Washington battlefront. Those expected are the replacement of Butz, at center, by Ed Meier and the probable starting of Higgins in place of Vandover at guard. There is a chance that Max Tyrrell, regarded as first-string quarterback, may get back into action, though Coach Sharpe's present plan calls for Saussele to open the game as signal-caller. Harvey Watson with Higgins at the guard-

diana and their 6-0 defeat by the sota and in returning home to shown before misfortune overtook paign. powerful Oklahoma City U. eleven swamp Virginia show that. To win, Washington Polytechnic Instimust accomplish a near-mircle, but tute, one of the the present Bear eleven rates like that of previous years at the Hilltop-best when the going is most in the South Atdifficult. Perhaps, the Aggies may lantic section, be undermined by overconfidence. stamps Coach best chance for victory as, truth to tell, they have shown little on strongest in the offense since the season started. section if not in They were unable to score at all the nation. against little William Jewell and could count but twice against a comparatively tiny Westminster team. They looked great against team. They looked great against than their share ALEXANDER. major scrimmage. Illinois had very from now on.

A comparison of the strength
Yale, the second in successive out they will be heard from in the
years, puts the Bulldogs right on November games. Alabama looks Louis U. Billikens is made possible by this Friday night's game. and they certainly don't-this would make the Aggies some 15

points better than the Billikens. comparison would rate the Bears and Billikens even. Which may be true, though there has been nothing to indicate this evenness so

Bears Will Be Outweighed. injury to Butz, the regular placement, weighs about 175, which is 30 pounds less than the man whose place he is taking. This substitution naturally lowers the average of the Bears, who now probably will be outweighed 10

pounds or more per man. Meler, in practice, has showed cleverness in handling the ball at TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 22.—The TORONTO, Univ. Oct. 22.—The center and also speed, a requisite somewhat lacking in Butz, even when the bigger man is in first- be predominantly American in -The Los Angeles Angels and the class physical shape. But Meier lacks experience, which, it is said. the Aggles "have nothing else

Correct timing has been the big fault of the Washington line in the three games played. The men Systems N. The Transfer to Pittsburg Los Angeles won the high honmaking up the forward wall are powerful enough and sufficiently aggressive, but, according to Assistant Coach Bullman, arrive where they are supposed to get either just too soon or just too late to be effective.

There will be a short signal practice today, serimmars for the practice today, serimmars for the processing process and supposed to get will be a short signal practice today, serimmars for the process and supposed in the second half. The first team to win four games takes the championship, which Hollywood won last year. The winning team also will receive \$6000 and the losers are processed to the process of the process of

practice today, scrimmages for the game having ended yesterday when the varsity and freshman teams items. F. G. (Teddy) Oke, owner of the Jack Leliveit, Angel manager, will start either Ed Baecht or Cartangled, with the freshmen using chises, decided not to operate the rol Yerkes on the mound, Aggie plays.

scored upon. A fairly safe pre- sion of Arena Gardens to play his use Big Jim Turner. If Yerkes is game prediction would be that they would fall out of the unscoredupon class Friday night.

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WIN IN GOLF TOURNEY Ravina Rink in the northwest part Mrs. James S. Manion and Wil- of the city. Oke would not risk an liam Taggart carried off low net other season at that rink, remote honors in a two-ball mixed four- from the derratown section. some at the Normandie Golf Club yesterday with a total of 74. Mrs. right of his Toronto franchise, I. S. Hynes and Elliott Whitbread came next with 75.

McNamara Beats Cherin.

Special to the Post-Dissarch. NEW YORK, Oct. 22 .- Jimmy McNamara of the West Side was given the decision over Sammy Cherin of Harlem in their return match at the St. Nich-los ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 22.— passes footballs all over the lot and dates. Frank De Phillips, captain, 5—6, 1—6, 8—6. In the third sin-olas arena last night. These Tod Morgan, former junior light-goes through the kicking and run-and Milton Trupin are the only gies match, Johnnie Renard took a

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MAUDSLEY, THE ALL-AMERICAN END BUT I'LL HIT HIM SO AND SWART HARD HE'LL GROAN NONTHS



By BOB ZUPPKE

Vanderbilt and Georgia Appear Best in South, Coach Alexander Says AERIAL ATTACK

By W. A. Alexander, Member, All America Board of Pootball. (Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 22.-Results of early games among Southern Miller, Hornsby and Cochrane will Conference football teams have necessitated a few changes in pre-season complete the backfield with Capt. ratings. Vanderbilt, Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina, Tulane, Florida drilled for their make-or-break Coover and Friedman at the ends. and Kentucky were mentioned as those appearing strongest, while Ala- battle with the dangerous Boiler-Wheeler and Senn at tackles and bama and Georgia Tech were given an outside chance to get in and cause makers in the feature engagement some trouble.

these two teams must be consid-

red serious contenders until fur-

Of the other teams rated as pos-

Alabama Looks Dangerous

ther notice.

Conference games.

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nished by the circuit.

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tomary invalid fashion until he re-

Bruder cannot be stopped.

yesterday, authority was granted for the transfer of the Niagara League baseball pennant.

F. G. (Teddy) Oke, owner of the Jack Lelivelt, Angel manager

home games at the downtown the choice, Frank Shellenback, spi

cial losses last season when they NORTHWESTERN STAR

of the National Hockey League. Severeid will catch.

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 22.

Georgia's great victory over fine line that Coach Wade turns a 13 to 0 score. par with Vanderbilt. Georgia better now than it did before the showed great power and plenty of season opened.

As forward passes defeated the Badgers last year. Coach Glen

Tennessee was rated strongest on

North Carolina's team has not shown the defensive strength expected of it and the Tarheels with as fine a set of backs as can be found in the conference seemed doomed to fall short of the chamber. Conference leaders only to suffer a leg injury in his first scrimmage. A new backwictory over Minnesota and Georgia's triumph at Yale and Florida's showing at Chicago. The, excitement is just starting down in the stopping Michigan, Coach Bob Turke indicated he would be seen as ingut.

Cities Dropped

By Hockey League

International Hockey League will

At the league's annual meeting

Syracuse, N. Y. The Toronto Mil-

The Millionaires suffered big finan-

played to slim crowds at the

Oke will retain the territorial

which will remain in suspension

this season. He will send his To-

rot of and Niagara Falls players to

Pitaburg, which has transferred its Kational Hockey League fran-

Morgan Beats McDonald.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 22.—

chies to Philadelphia.

Two Canadian

the 1930-31 season.

BADGERS DRILL TO STOP PURDUE Reshaping the Rules.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—The old Stagg custom of fearing Purdue has gripped Wisconsin's football camp in no uncertain fashion.

As the high-powered Badgers of the Big Ten championship Sat-For the most part that estimate | far better than early reports rated | urday, they refused to listen to It is no secret that the Aggies was accurate enough in the light them. The Greenies lost to North- Purdue "Bear" stories and pre are stronger than usual. Their vic- of returns to date. Vanderbilt's western, 14 to 0, but in view of pared themselves for one of the tory over Iowa, their tie with In- great showing in beating Minne- Northwestern's great strength as classic struggles of their cam-

the great Hank Bruder, Tulane Two years ago the Bollermakers must be very strong indeed. The taught the Badgers a lesson in fact that Tulane traveled to Dal-las and defeated the Texas Aggies forgotten. Labeled as one of the on the following Saturday shows big contenders for the Big Ten that they cannot be left out of football crown, the Badgers con-championship consideration. fidently invaded the Purdue stronghold only to be held to a tucky still is problematical due to an early season conference sched-of football. That tie score ulti-The strength of Florida and Kenmately robbed the Badgers of a tie ile of weak opposition. However, for the championship.

Added to that reminder were the records for the past five years between the two rivals, which dis-closed some of the hardest fought games in Big Ten history. So close sible contenders, Alabama looks were they that two resulted in ties, Illinois College in the opening game but that game really rated as a seriously by every team they meet has at last developed a backfield single touchdown and the other that is versatile and with the usual was won by Purdue last year by

Prepare for Air Attack.

sible by this Friday nights game.
Oklahoma City U. defeated St.
Louis U., 21-0, and nosed out the
would be if Vanderbilt and Georat Carnegie Tech's crushing defeat men for an aerial attack. All the
would be if Vanderbilt and Georat Carnegie Tech forecasts extreme
difficulties for them in later games.
with the possible exception of a At the best, Tech will lose several reserve back, Joe Linfor.

Purdue, defeated by Michigan, pre-season estimates but injuries to their best players, veterans of Southern organization which in- pile-driving fullback, Alex Yune-Bears by more than 15 points, the figure-hounds who still have a childish faith in this method of comparison would rate the properties. Southern organization which insured the properties of its seemed to come upon them. All of Tennessee's hard luck seemed to come upon them. All of Tennessee's hard luck campaigns ever waged will be seen were on the injured list. Moss seemed to come upon them at in November. Conference leaders came back to practice last night

center, is rather a blow. It slowed up that dependable passer considerably and it was thought better doomed to fall short of the championship.

Tulane on the other hand, looks

doomed to fall short of the championship.

doomed to fall short of the championship.

Stopping Michigan, Coach Boo cotton belt. No one can accurate ly guess at the ultimate winner. Vamp his Illinois backfield for Saturday's game. In yesterday's employed Berry at quarterback, Yanuskus and Russell at the halfback posts and Capt. Robinson at fullback.

Michigan End Injured. Michigan may be without the rvices of Roderick Cox in the game. Cox suffered a bruise above his knee in the Ohio State game and limped so badly last night that he was given a rest, and Coach Harry Kipke was forced to shake up his lineup, sending Stancomplexion when the teams start Hollywood Stars meet here today ley Hozer from guard to end. in the opening game of the playoff

Rival Big Ten camps won't be-lieve it, but the effects of smallpox vaccine have been felt among Northwestern's players. tackles, Bob Gonya and Tiny Engebritsen, were in the infirmary lionaires will be disbanded for the and Hollywood finished at the top suffering from the effects of the vaccine, while three other reserves were likewise affected. The Wildcats play a nonconference game with Centre College Satur day, however, and were not wor-

showing against the Southern day increased today as several of ggie plays.

Millionaires this winter after he Washington has not yet been ored upon. A fairly safe presion of Arena Gardens to play his use Rig Tim Turace. The Housers, carefully drilled against passes, entrain for Dallas and the casuals returned to practice.

The Hoosiers, carefully drilled against passes, entrain for Dallas and the casuals returned to probably will be casuals returned to probably drilled against passes, entrain for Dallas and the casuals returned to probably will be casuals returned to probably drilled against passes.

Coach Ames Alenzo Stagg of home of the Toronto Maple Leafs ball artist, will get the call. Hank Chicago appears dissatisfied with the center of his line and is attempting to bolster it for the Mis-

50 BASKETBALL PLAYERS IN MINNESOTA GAME REPORT FOR PRACTICE y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Be it a foot-

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—A squad smallpox, the star finx hero of mentor will Northwestern's football team is 20 players. mentor will cut the group down to

WRAY'S COLUMN

COMMITTEE of rule sur-A geons is preparing to operate on certain noxious growths on the scoring system of base-ball. The "sacrifice fly" and the "runs driven in" are the imme-diate objectives of the scalpel wielders. As pointed out in this column several months ago, under the present scoring system those two features of play are virtually rewards for failure

With a runner on second base the batsman naturally is trying for a base hit. Instead he hits a fly which the fielder gathers in. The runner takes third on the throw. The batsman has failed in his mission, which is to smite the ball into safe territory. But under the scoring rules he is re-warded with a "sacrifice fly." That is to say, his time at bat is not charged against him and his average is therefore that much

better off. Originally a sacrifice fly consisted solely of a bunt intended to advance the runner by an IN-TENTIONAL out. The sacrifice fly usually is an accident, except where the runner is on third,

The absurdity of crediting a "run driven in" to a batsman who draws a base on balls with the bases full is obviously ridiculous; and even worse is the awarding of a like credit to the batsman who, trying to make a hit with the bases full, hits into a double play, while the man on third scores.

Get at the Root.

OBSERVERS who spend the summer on the baseball firing line, following the game from the professional scoring angle, say that these are mere surface outcroppings and that the fault of the scoring system lies deeper than the awarding of sacrifice

It is complained that there is a growing tendency to leniency on the part of scorers and that this builds up fictitious averages. If there is the slightest doubt about a hit or an error, the rules recommend the scorer to give a credit instead of a de-

During the world series, it was pointed out Fory ran into foul territory for a fly and arrived in time to camp under it. He had both hands on the ball. It popped out of his glove and no error was charged to him.

Cases of leniency are evident almost daily in scoring ball games and it is only natural. For example, with the "when in doubt score a hit" recommendatich before him, the scorer is asked to judge a close play. The shortstop menmentarily hesitated on a hard hit ball and his throw to first is late. The run. ner is safe. What shall the scorer call it?

Obviously it is easier to credit the runner with a hit. That helps the batter's record and saves the fielder's average. The only man hurt is the pitcher. Call it an error and the batter and the fielder both suffer. Result, the scorer calls it a hit in nearly every case.

Scoring, some contend, should be done on the assumption that there is no such thing as "too hot to handle." Almost any baseball player can handle the ordinary chances, but the big leaguer is paid to handle the

C. B. C. TENNIS TEAM GAINS VICTORY OVER ST. L. U. HIGH SQUAD

The C. B. C. tennis team defeat-ed St. Louis U. High yesterdoy and tied McBride, the defending champions, for the league lead. Each team owns two victories and is undefeated. They will play Friday for the championship of the league. In the matches yesterday, the ball stonewall or hospital, Hank of 50 players has answered Coach Bruder cannot be stopped.

NEW 107A, Oct. 11. In the matches yesterday, the Holman's call for basketball candipurple and Gold took two singles dates at City College. All 50 will be matches and one doubles, the other tomary invalid fashion until he re-covers from a slight attack of of the month, when the Lavender account of darkness.

Northwestern's football team is training for a comeback daily in the rear yard of the isolation hospital.

With another patient, Bruder

To players.

The 1930 junior varsity was well represented at the opening practice, and several promising newtones to be added to comers swelled the ranks of candischarge finally defeated Faulstich passes footballs all over the lot and dates. Frank De Phillips, captain, 8-6, 1-6, 8-6. In the third sin-

A PPARENTLY fight promot-

A ers are scouring the world for all the big boys that Jack the Glant Killer overlooked. Jack ought to be courtmartialed or something for his oversight; but it's too late now. All the surviving giants are being rounded up and shipped to this country for the new heavyweight class 250 pounds and up.

At this writing there are half a dozen who would fill the bill as to weight, but only one or two who would stand inspection as fighters. We might name Primo Carnera and George Godfrey and let the rest run for Sweeney. The two newest arrivals in this country are Jose Santa, a Por-

tuguese giant, 6 feet 9 inches tall and 260 pounds in weight, and an Egyptian, 6 feet 5 inches tall and weight unmentionable. Mr. Walter Friedman, who discovered Carnera and helped ex-

ploit him, uncovered the Egyptian, whom he declares is a Prince named Salah-el-Din. No doubt he is a direct lineal descendant of that mighty opponent of the Crusaders at Acre, Salah-Ed-Din. We are loath to

think that Friedman would toy with the sanctity of history by picking this name out of the dictionary. In any case, since the new heavyweights are a fact, it might interest some promoter to stage an elimination and find out the champion of this hippopotamus class and then match him with

the world champion-if there

still is such an animal. About Mickey Walker.

THE fight rialto of this vipraise of Mickey Walker since he took Tiger Cline so decisively here last week. Of course, the fans know Cline is just an ordinary tough foe: but Mickey showed such a mighty punching plant, such coolness under Cline's rushes and such generalship and certainty that he looked every inch a champion.

Dillon. Dillon has passed out of the fight picture, but in his day, weighing 160 pounds, they talked of matching him with Jess Willard, weight 250 pounds.

If they had done so, Jack prob ably would have won. He was a mighty little man. Dillon, however, was at home against any kind of a fighter. But Mickey clever opponent, one who backs away from him and stabs as he goes. Mickey has always had his

Tiger Flowers, in the very fight in which Mickey won his title through the world's worst decision, made Walker appear helpless. Mickey strode after Tiger, smiting the space where the Tiger had been and blocking a hail of blows with his face.

Dave Shade defeated Mickey. Jock Malone, who fights here next Monday, made Mickey waste his stuff on the breezes, while outpointing Walker. Harry Greb gave Mickey a terrific pasting while he himself presented a moving target.

That seems to be Walker's weak spot. For the boxer who will come to him instead of fight-ing a Parthian battle, Walker is a real giant killer. But he is no

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

Boston—Jack Gagnon, Bo ointed Con O'Kelly, Ireland

(10).

New York—Jose Santa, Portugal, knocked out Tiny Heffner, Philadelphia (1). Battling
Levinsky, Philadelphia, knocked
out Joe Simms, St. Louis (3).

Topeka, Kan.—Herbert (Baby)
Stribling, Macon, Ga., outpointed
Joe Trabon, Kansas City (10)..

Indianapolis — Harry Dillon,
Winnipeg, outpointed Chuck
Burns, San Antonio, Tex. (10).

Seattle, Wash.—Bud Taylor,
Terre Haute, Ind., and Santiago
Zorilla, Panama, drew (8).

TWO MORE HINCHMANS.

SCHWARTZ AND ALLEN LEAD IN

Three matches are scheduled to be played today in the Northern among the missing at yes ection elimination pocket-billiard practice, and Joe Stephan. tournament now in progress at but in uniform, was excused Aratas. John A. Wheeler of New-ton, Ill., will oppose Donald Tozer able for subsequent games h at 1:30 o'clock; Wheeler plays more twist for it and he with the come a spectator permanential come as spectator permanential companies and companies are companies as spectator permanential companies and companies are companies and companies are companies as special companies and companies are companies as companies and companies are companies and companies are companies as companies and companies are companies are companies and companies are companies and companies are companies are companies and companies are companies and companies are c at 3:30, while in the night match at 8 o'clock Benny Allen of Kan-sas City, former world champion, some freedom and by the

poses Sommerall.

Allen and Fred A. Schwartz of the Rolla game, Friday, he should be fit for action opposes Sommerall. St. Louis are leading in the competition at present with two victories each. Allen chalked up his tafero and the season half gons second triumph yesterday when he defeated Donald Tozer, the Deduck so far as injuries go. catur. Ill., representative, 100 to 20. The former champion had a high run of 56, while his oppo- C. B. C. AND McBRIDE

nent's best was eight. Schwartz won from Wheeler 100 to 57, in the closest match of the competition to score his sec ond triumph. The game went 18 have a big bonfire on the cinnings, with the victor getting a grounds, Thursday night, fo high run of 28 and the loser one by an automobile parade

"Cowboy" Weston Winner, the Associated Press. OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 22.—C. "Cowboy" Weston of Chicago, P. Natalie of Detroit, Robert 8. School stadium, North Kingsh Schliesman of Minneapolis and P. way. McBride, equally he Durocher of Chicago last night sur- will have its pep parade on vived the preliminary rounds of the day before the game. This a ectional pocket billiards tourna- test, to the followers of the Pu ment and today will enter into and Gold, is the vital game of

round robin play. In last night's matches Schlies-man defeated J. Bonnefon of Keokuk, Ia., 200 to 60; Weston de feated L. Imolati of Omaha, 200 to 125; Natalie defeated H. Wood of Duluth, 200 to 125, and Durocher defeated B. J. Flint of St. Paul, 200 to 173.

WHOLESALE NUMBERS. Varsity, freshman and interhall battle with "Young" Stribling ootball players at Notre Dame on Oct. 31. Gagnon weigh

SPECTATORS ARE **BARRED** FROM TH PRACTICE FIELD BY COACH WALS

The "no-spectators" sign hung out at St. Louis Univ practice at Walsh Memoria lium yesterday afternoon. ing that Coach Walsh belle time has arrived to pull out trick plays. It is still quite po the practice to watch all that on through the wire fence, university athletic depart onsidering the advisability haps it is the cost, of insta canvas screen which will giv tual privacy.

The success of the Billike ecially against Missouri and ler, has aroused the int graduates and former student if there were no bar on the there would be a hundred or especially when scrimmage the program.

Charley McKinney reached the "star"

TO HOLD PEP PARADES BEFORE BIG BATTL

The students of C. B. C. the West End, as an outlet ticipated victory in the game to be played with Me Friday afternoon in the

Gagnon Beats O'Kelly. BOSTON, Oct. 32.-Jack non, Boston heavyweight,

former Irish champion, h night in a furious 10-round b The victory entitled Gagnon

hardly is he comparable to that Steady Golf, Rather Than "giant killer" of other days, Jack Spectacular Spurts, Best In Tourneys, Says Jone

By Bobby Jones. National Amateur, American Open, British Open, British Amate Champion.

In every sport, and I suppose in almost every other line of s deavor, it is hard to separate and recognize the qualities which di tinguish the great from the near-great—the men who succeed fr those who just can't quite make it. In golf this little difference telling as it is, is yet so small that it is difficult to see how it can definite advantage.

I remember reading in glish newspaper, after I had won an idea is absurd, for if these the British open at St. Andrews,

an editorial which made a point of how slight a margin of superiority was shown by the winner of tournament over the rest of the field. In this particular championship I had won by the greatest margin I had ever had, yet, as

the editorial pointed out, my Bobby Jones, advantage of six strokes, however big it may have looked, when reduced to percentage, read only have referred to 2.105 per cent, or one and one-half importance of each stroke. strokes in each round, in which an it be drive, approach or p average of a little less than 72 strokes was used.

I suppose it is a consideration that leads J. H. Taylor to say that that counts. the difference between a winner and the near winner is the ability tween the great and the near great on the part of the successful con- J. H. Taylor pointed out a testant to be ever on the lookout for every golfer. He was against himself. Never too certain merely explaining why some of what the result may be, he golfers win championships never plays a shot carelessly or others equally fine do not.

one fought at the same ring a few weeks ago and the bout resulted in about twice as fast as the previous one.

Indicate the fought at the same ring a few weight boxing champion, defeated her of two Ohio State and Milton Trupin are the only veterans back. Substitutes who represented in the form Jack at the five you should have had the five you had played sensibly. All of the five you should have had the five you should have had the five you had played sensibly. All of the five you should have had the five you had played sensibly. All of the five you had played sensibly at the five you had played sensibly. All of the five you had played sensibly at the five you had played sensibly at the five you had played sensibly. All of the five you had played sensibly at the five you should have had the five you should have had the five you should have the five you had played sensibly. All of the five you should have the five you should have the five you had played sensibly. All of the five you had played sensibly at the five you had played sensibly. All of the five you had played sensibly at the five you had played sensibly at the five you had played sensibly. All of the five you had played sensibly at the five you had played se

were capable of playing go they willed they would themselves in a position W had to beat par to win. And I hear someone criticises "cracking" at the finish, I think of the query wh land Rice propound whether it were better in the third round or Every player has his mainly a question of who up the best over the and that, I think, is the that the winner remembers and field forgets.

Each Shot Important

When we begin to thin terms of the English ed we ought to see also t for a six is just as good a

with overconfidence.

Steady Hammering Counts.

In competition I have never regarded seriously the tendency of some people to endow certain golf-

ROSEN NEWARK BOX ONLY NOT VICTORY C **AGAINST**

NEW YORK, Oct. as picked a good spot t York debut, He nbloom, the Harles yweight champlo square Garden to King Levinsky Will

Meet Slattery Nov Chicago's rugged, t-heavyweight, wi lashing in a 10-re match, to be fo ents with ease.

Jock Malon Box Jimmie On Gayety

(Ok.) Indian, ... Fort Worth, in matchmaker for feld Post of the n is now dickern

hy mitt career. hes on knockouts ers known to local fa also won over such n Langford, Lew Chiny Cline, Billy Atl Hanson, Benny

ey, Bud Doyle, W. Uhlan and Eddie cent years. e of his outstandi saw him gain De Vos, Belgis Coast ring. H Maxie Rosenb heavyweight char cision affair. one's opponent, tht in St. Louis o s. He came to ort notice a few y he decision to T puncher, and in l scraps he won

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Dillon Defeats DIANAPOLIS, In Dillon, W

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SEASON

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Jock Malone to C. AND McBRIDE BEFORE BIG BATTLE

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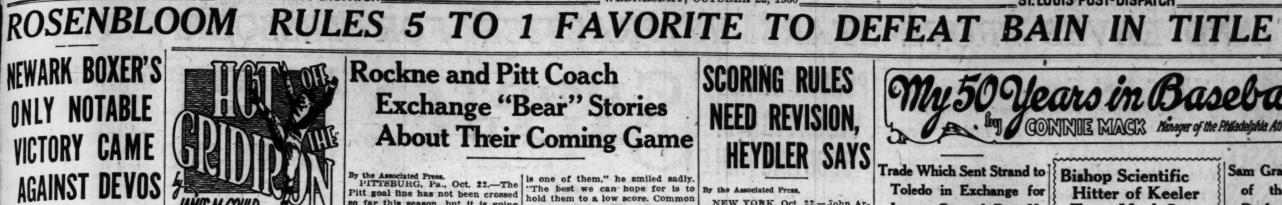
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Dillon Defeats Burns.

ANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 22 .boxing contest here last won a majority of s, although knocked down and and tenth rounds. st round.

By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 22.—Out.

you why you missed the tch to the fourth green ye Strict Rules. ote professional boxing and why, after you your second shot to you took a seven instead d played sensibly. All of ter if we would play el a thing to itself



NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Able

Newark light-heavyweight,

nicked a good spot to make his

rk debut. He meets Maxie

nd match for the light-

ght championship in Mad-

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Garden tonight.

Meet Slattery Nov. 6.

th Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo.

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The coming Saturday finds several teams looking for revenge for defeats suffered in 1929.

Take Yale, for instance. Old Eli ns and just how he was this occasion, however, it will not the bout with Rosen-been mystifying the expresence of Cagle and a few other stars, the Cadets lost to Yale, 21-13. Now the Army already has defeated Harvard this year. The Crimson, with its lateral-pass atwho won the title by tack, is not a weakling by any Jimmy Slattery last means and Army's victory may one of the hardest bat. mean something. But, at Yale, Althe ring to beat. Bain, on the ring to beat. Bain, on the rord, does not belong in the the New Haven eleven, despite its defeat by Georgia, may enter the

Harvard, scheduled to play Dartmouth, also is looking for revenge for a 34-7 trimming in 1929. But the Crimson players probably CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—King Levin-get only astigmatism for their y Chicago's rugged, two-fisted looking, as the Green is even more will get a formidable this year than they hance to prove his mettle Nov. 6

were last season. shing in a 10-round match As for Princeton and the Navy both soundly trounced twice this year, they will be playing off that The match, the match the m

Can They Come Back?

ed attraction at the Chicago m for the Otto von Porat-Otto von Porat-Renault battle.

nsky, pride of Chicago's, has been bowling over his ents with ease, but most of have been recognized second have been recognized second.

The most of the battle, with Slettery than the mission of the very tame Missouri Tiger. This game comes under the "revenge" head, match with Slattery as Drake was beaten, 20-0, last first acid test in the year, Missouri may come back after defeats at the hands of Colorado, St. Louis U. and New York University, but, if they do, they will have traveled a long disance in record time.

Box Jimmie Beam A Pennsylvania squabble of note will be that between Lafayette and On Gayety Card Saturday Lafayette held Bob Higgins' Penn Staters to a scoreless tie, while W. and J. was beaten by Temple. A year ago Lafayette abvyweight of St. Paul, sorbed a 20-0 beating.

mie Beam, rugged Indian, and Babe At Ann Arbor an up-and-com ing Michigan team meets what seems to be a down-and-going Illi-Worth, in the two round battles, Jack Tipmaker for the Walth. erines over Purdue and Ohio State and that 32-0 wallop handed now dickering with an local fighters in hopes of Illinois by Northwestern, under the spur of vaccine, or something, an attractive supporting would seem to make the Michiganhis professional boxing ders rather topheavy favorites. day night at the Gayety But it's easier to look for revenge in football than it is to get a veteran of nearly 200 it.

es, has met numerous fighters during his tt career. His record Not in 1930 Race.

with winning 40 of his knockouts and 45 others on point decisions.

WHEN the 1929 football season was completed, the name of Eugene McEver of the University of Tennessee, like that of Jock owns victories Abou Ben Adhem, led all the rest Walker, Johnny Wilof the point-scorers. McEver
in Downey, all chamscored 21 touchdowns and for
scored 21 touchdowns and for former title-holders, the recent scrappers after touchdowns for a total of 130 points. He led Hinkle of Bucknell by two points and the Helds also slipped, dropping the ryan Downey, all cham-Bucknell by two points and the er Buck, two fightgreat Al Marsters of a great Dartmouth team by 22 points.

local fans. He has This year, McEver again was depended upon by the Tennesseans Billy Atkinson, Haabut injured his knee in an early practice. After a short rest, he Benny Ross, Kid Doyle, Wilson Yarbo, tried again, but was so badly hurt and Eddie Burnbrook that he is out for the year. Incidentally, Tennessee, last week, lost its first game since 1926. Mcm gain a draw with Ever's scoring ability was so great his absence may have had somering. His last fight thing to do with that result.

Badgro at End.

ITHER the St. Louis Browns are just big-hearted or they figure Morris Badgro, their outfielder, can take pretty fair care of himself. At any rate, Badgro is playing left end for the pro-fessional New York Giants, who are led by Benny Friedman, former Michigan star. There is a clause in the baseball contracts which makes necessary the obtaining of permission by a player to engage in any other sport.

ttles. He is a willing Let Casey Do It.

Now that Horween has broad-all of his matches on Now that Horween has broad-cast to all and sundry that this is his last year as Harvard coach, there is a growing tendency he won the Western A. leweight title. Since he shting as a professional such battlers as two years. Casey, also a Harvard sh and Joe Quinn, and man, was one of the greatest of Norman and Joe Mil- backs in his playing days. Ask a Harvard grad who were the three best backs who ever reversed a fast field and he will say "Casey, Mahan and Brickley." There is Winnipeg light little question that the appointmen outpointed Chuck of Casey would be a popular move and no more doubt that Eddie and no more doubt that Eddie would prove his fitness for the

post. Baby Stribling Wins.

boxing his opponent, Herbert (Baby) Stribling, Macon, Ga., was ovince of Ontario, Canada, given a newspaper decision over seary to post a negotiable Joe Trabon, Kansas City welter-\$15,000, while to promote weight, in a 10-round no-decision hal wrestling within the bout here last night. The bout lines on crutches yesterday afternory a \$5000 bond is redoction and lightning-like punches.

Rockne and Pitt Coach Exchange "Bear" Stories **About Their Coming Game**

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 22.—The
Pitt goal line has not been crossed
so far this season, but it is going so far this season, but it is going to be crossed Saturday and the Panthers are going to lose to Notre

VERY week of the football season furnishes one or more "climaxes" of the campaign.

This was the view expressed by downs; MacMurdo, end; Ed History berg, end; Morris, left guard; Quatse, left tackle; Cutrl, second string quarterback; Walton, best of This was the view expressed by for their coming encounter with

the men of Rockne.
"We can't expect to beat Notre
Dame." Jock said. "Notre Dame confined to Newark and opposes the West Point eleven. On has the best team in its history, performances to date. "We'll go into the game seriously

crippled. Our prospects were none too good even before we encountered the recent series of injuries.

Pitts would lose two games. "This he would be out of the Pitt game.

SOUTH SIDES

Flesh scored 577.

sense points to a Notre Dame victory by two or three touchdowns." Pitt's hospital fist includes: Hood, out of baseball discussion fullback, who has scored six touch- the football season is over.

the reserve tackles. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 22 .has the best team in its history. Knute Rockne was back on the rules are under consideration from all reports, and, judging by its job telling bedtime "bear" stories These changes will be put before

team can't compare with other good price of success is eternal vigi- a hit. The method of figuring

TO FEATURE COLISEUM SET RECORD IN

day by Promoter Tom Packs as the Wildcats engage Virginia Saturday main event of his Coliseum wres-in the last of their warm-up games

Monday night and set a new sea- an opponent for Jimmy Lonjos, lent chance to grab the Southern son single and three game marks in the Major City league. The South Sides collected 1152 pins in the first game of their tilt with Chris Sottrel's Hyde Parks and finished with a total of 3113. Eventually stated with a content of Indian Jim Clinstock of Enid. ery man on the South Sides shot Ok., and Milo Steinborn, a German backfield yesterday and led the better than 600 with the exception of Roy Flesh. Frank Kastner led the team with 658. Duchek had 650, Leight 617 and Baker 611. Southerner in the final outdoor than the final outdoor should be for the final outdoor than the final

Deen had his ball working well, with George Zaharias, stocky Cologin's men sought to fagaining strikes on thin hits, and rado schoolboy, who previously miliarize themselves with intricate we had a double header scheduled walked off with the weekly high had scored a surprise victory over the prize. He had a total of the lanky Fred Grobmeler of Harman. There was every indication kept it up for the rest of the sea-

next, getting respective scores of ing for the second time within two 660 and 661. Other honor scores months. They wrestled two hours were: George Hornecker 645, Russ to a draw in a bout at Houston, McAuliffe 643, Ray Holmes 640, Tex., six weeks ago.

Tech.

title, is working steadily for its start we began to win games and first conference game with Georgia finished the season in fifth place. I give a lot of credit to Lamar Jerry Ameling 635, Lenz 636, Sitter 626, George Heibel 627, A. Kuehnel 623, Mitzi Weinstein 612,

DUSEK AND JONES

MAT PROGRAM, OCT. 29

The South Side Chevrolets, City and State bowling champions, found the Mid City alleys easy which Packs expects to bring out cial praise, give Kentucky an excel-

Flesh scored 577.

Twenty-two other Major City bowlers hit the coveted 600 mark during the night's play.

Harry Wrestled 30 minutes to a draw rough and tumble variety yesterday ageous deals I ever made.

SCORING RULES NEED REVISION, HEYDLER SAYS

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 .- John Arnold Heydler would rather keep out of baseball discussions until

The National League's president was asked to comment on the suggestion of E. S. Barnard, president of the American League, that the colossal disappointment, and correct the colossal disappointment and colossal disappointment. The National League's president of the American League, that the sacrifice fly be eliminated. He dochance in 1924. Strand had cost us a sum that had drained our important revisions in the baseball treasury and I simply had to go as far as possible with him. Person-ally I never saw any hope in him today as he drilled his Notre Dame the joint meeting of the major after his wretched showing in 1923 and had he represented a moderate outlay of money, I would have passed him up at the end of the

squad for the Pittsburg game.
"The Panthers are a strong combination and we must be at our best dicular need clarifying so that the to beat them," Rockne told his average fan can tell the difference With our full man power this year's men. "Remember, too, that the for instance, between an error and pitchers' records also is in need of Expects to Lose Two.

Larry Mullins worked with the changing. A committee of baseball writers is working on clarification season started he had predicted limped so badly that it was feared of the rules, but I cannot say just what they will recommend."

KENTUCKY ELEVEN TO OPPOSE VIRĜINIA TEAM IN BATTLE THIS WEEK

Rudy Dusek of Memphis and little Rock and Paul Jones of You Little Rock and Paul Jones of Los
Angeles have been paired for a
one-fall finish bout announced tolyhoo, the University of Kentucky
When you are defeated, there is
nothing like admitting it. In the tling card for next Wednesday and then plunge into Alabama, night, Oct. 29. Duke, V. M. I. and Tennessee.

668. Schmeling, rolling with the lan, Ia. that passes would monopolize Van-Mid-City team, and L. Exler were Dusek and Jones will be meet-dy's attack.

Tulane, winner of the 1929 circle we needed and after a very poor

My 50 Years in Baseball Boy GONINIE MIACIS Minager of the Philadelphia Athletics Trade Which Sent Strand to | Bishop Scientific Toledo in Exchange for Hitter of Keeler Lamar One of Best He

C ONNIE MACK, manager of the world champion Ath-letics, regards Max Bishop, his present second baseman, as a scientific batter of the Willie Keeler type. Mack, in today's article, tells of having to pay the Baltimore club \$20.000 to obtain the player in 1923.

He could field and throw, too.

There was a small chance that haps the heavy booming of news-papers and the halo around him that his purchase price caused had that his purchase price caused had upset him in 1923 so that he could never get started.

That has been known to happen in baseball.

Therefore, Strand was in our lineup at the start of 1924 but that year were pitcher Sammy Gray and second baseman Max Bishop. never once did he give a hint of being the same man who had astonished the baseball world at Salt Lake City in 1922.

When you are defeated, there is

nothing like admitting it. In the early weeks of 1924, I saw that Strand was a complete "bust" and would never do.

In desperation I arranged a quick deal with the Toledo club, the Baltimore club, and with whom I always had the most cordial research as a laways at the top or season he is always at the top or

of the American Association and received Outfielder William Lamar cash, no players being involved. in exchange for Strand. Dunn was one of the real charac-This deal was made sometime n June. Lamar, who had been up before with Brooklyn, had been

son in the American Association.

n baseball.

Made, Connie Says.

Type, Mack States

for changing our fortunes that season. He was always a greater play-er than he ever received credit for being. He was a stalwart left-handed hitter and could smash outhpaws as well as righthanders.

a high official in the postal service in Washington. He was one of

Two more helpful acquisitions

TO get Bishop, I had to arrange

ters in baseball. He talked in a ly cascaded from him. He was one of the shrewdest leaders the minor leagues have ever known. As a judge of ball players, few

jor league club for a fabulous price. When I tell you that it was Jack or seven times.

Dunn who discovered and developed Babe Ruth out of a boy's to burn out and for that reason school, I don't believe I have to I often have to give him a rest, go any further to attest his wiz-but he will always come back and ardry in picking ball players but do his best work after a few days he also sent us shortstop Boley and off. tchers Grove and Earnshaw later (NO. 40 TOMORROW.)

Sam Gray, Now a Member of the Browns, Was Drafted by Athletics from Fort Worth in 1923.

on, while he also sold pitcher Tommy Thomas to the White Sox and outfielder Dick Porter to Cleveland. All of these players developed into major league stars.

Dunn dropped dead at a field trial of hunting dogs shortly after the season of 1929. The trouble was heart disease, but I always traced it to the death of his grown son, his only child, whom he training to take his place at the head of the Baltimore club.

In Bishop, Dunn sent me Lamar came of a distinguished skillful second baseman who I Southern family, his father being think is the best lead-off man in Is a Scientific Hitter.

Babe Ruth type. He is a throw-back to the scientific hitters of the Keeler-McGraw era. Such a style of batsman is rapidly disappearing for the urge of the present-day manager is for the broad back, who can blast the ball out of the park.

A scientific hitter like Bishop still fits in a batting order as lead-off man.

season he is always at the top or near it in receiving passes. He is the least bit bad. As a result he is a heavy run-getter, for he is on base frequently and our heavy hitters bat him in.

Another good Bishop is that he always is at his best in vital games. Moreo reof taking a raw player off a cross roads lot, developing him into a star and then selling him to a maball over the right-field wall six

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Al Pfyl 617, Jerry Ludwig 612, Clem Glaub 608, Rodenberg 606, Bob Meinhardt 605, Wilder 605, Roy Nelson 604, Fred Krems 604 Harry Deen's 668 series placed him on top of the average list. Kuhnert and Mataya who were leading the league a week ago, had off nights, getting totals below 500. The Flints held the league lead by winning three games from the Melenes. The South Sides went up

odd game to the Sunshines. **CUBS TO TRADE GRIMM** TO CARDS OR REDS, IS

and Wally Pfeiffer 602.

REPORT FROM CHICAGO Special to the Post-Dispatch, CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Rumors of another trade involving the Chicago Cubs were in the air today and in these the name of Charley Grimm, captain and first baseman figured prominently.

According to reports borne by the trade winds Grimm may wind up either in Cincinnati or St. Louis. President Sam Breadon of the

Asking Star to Make a Speech Costs School Game

Player Runs When Called on for Talk, Falls, Sprains Ankle.

TECUMSEH, Mich., Oct. 22. ECUMSEH might have won That all-important game with Hudson High School if admiring school mates hadn't tried to make a public speaker out of

their quarterback. Max Smith, the triple threat quarterback and defensive star, can face 11 charging players without a quiver and has come through many a tough struggle unscathed. But stage fright threw him for a loss yesterday when he was called upon to say a few words at a pep meeting preceding the game.

Instead of marching to the front and mumbling the customary assurances of victory expected of those strong, silent young men who inhabit grid, from, he made a dash for fresh air, but as he ran down stairs,

he tripped and fell and sprained his ankle. So he hobbled along the side-



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH____ ELEVEN TOMOR HEITZ AND EAVES PROVE STARS IN PRACTICE FOR MISSOURI

ST. LOUIS BOY, INJURED EARLY IN YEAR, TOSSES FORWARD PASSES

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Oct. 22.—The Missouri Tiger's roar has been weak so far this season, but on old Rollins Field yesterday it regained its voice.
The squad was in a fighting mood, following three consecutive defeats, and worked out in a way that field in two plays against the Freshmen, a 75-yard sprint accounting for most of the yardage. timer need yield to none of the sen-Heltz, injured in the opener with sational youngsters such as Eugene Colorado, was tossing passes in weather near freezing.

conference foe this week-end, Mon- but few have excelled it. tana State, Coach Dana X. Bible at Nebraska is not driving his team hard, but saving its strength mage yesterday but the reserves ing, with coaches watching the re- old Juarez track. serves closely for developing back-field timber.

His second year on the turf saw him steal away in front during the

bulk of the practice for Oklahoma, last race of the season had been NORMAN.-Pass defense was the with freshmen, using Kansas Aggie pass formations, trying to fool the varsity with the type of aerial game the leading jockey in number of races wen expected from the Wildcats this week-end. It stems unlikely Guy Warren, the little back whose ribs were fractured in the Texas game, years in point of earnings appear

Trauger Works With Team. AMES.—"Turn on the heat" is a the yearlings, with Paul Trauger, a back who has had almost a much hard luck in injuries as Hank Bruder of Northwestern, at his backfield berth. The freshmen were stubborn foes but were often fooled by the varsity's attack. Meanwhile the reserves worked on new plays, with perfection of a passing attack the goal.

MANHATTAN .- Scrimmage, and then more scrimmage, was the program for the Kansas Aggles. First the regulars met the reserves and a sophomore, and Sanders, veteran, both backs, received much attention from the coaches. George Wiggins, fullback, was announced as definitely incapacitated for Oklahoma and his future value to the team this season was in doubt.

LAWRENCE.-With Jim Bausch and several other regulars confined to the sidelines by injuries, the Kansas Jayhawkers engaged in a long dummy drill yesterday. All of the injured men, with the exception of Cecil Smay, and end, are expected to be in condition for the Iowa State contest Saturday, and Coach Hargiss has indicated scrimmage for the remainder of the week will be light so as to prevent possibilities of other casualtie

Bears' Line Will **Outweigh Aggies**

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 22.—Disappointed with the showing of his varsity line against Missouri plays as emulated by the freshmen, Coach Ossie Solem planned to give his team another hard drill today to prepare for Missouri Saturday The frosh tore gaping holes in the first string line yesterday, much to Solem's displeasure. The varsity running attack was up to standard. with Lynn King and Van Koten showing their customary elusive

OMAHA .- Coach Art Stark expected to give his Creighton Bluelays another long scrimmage today to fit them for the Haskell Indians contest Saturday. The mentor doled out a blocking and tackling review for his men yesterday, following their disappointing showing on fun-damentals in the Marquette game. Co-Capt. Burger, whose knee has been bothering him, is rounding into shape and will play this week-

GRINNELL.—The Pioneers are practicing for the Carleton game Saturday with Capt. Ben Douglas on the sidelines. The sturdy Pioneer leader has suffered from a rib injury since early in the season. He expects to be able to play against the Carls, although Coach Fuzz Watt will not take any chances with his star back. The squad got a hard scrimmage yesterday with Ruff tossing his famed passes in customary style.

STILLWATER. - Easier work was on the schedule for the Oklahoma Aggies today, following two days of practice on fundamentals and long scrimmages. The Aggies play their first conference game with Washington University Friday night at St. Louis. Coach Lynn Waldorf has devoted much time this week in improving the technique of his linemen, who will be called on to face a much heavier Washington forward wall.

"Uncle" Mack Garner, 16 Years In Saddle, Rides Four Winners In One Day At Laurel Track

Veteran, Now at His Peak, Has Piloted Horses Which Have Won More Than \$1,833,000.

would have been far from pleasing to Ossie Solem of Drake, whose Bulldogs come here Saturday for the Tigers' last nonconference bat-To show the varsity had a lows; but Mack Garner, a veteran tile. To snow the variety little offensive drive, Don Eaves of 16 years of riding, still is able lugged the ball the length of the to cope with the best of the young-Riding as if to prove that an old-

James, Garner brought four w And all this with the ners down past the judges' stand at Laurel yesterday. Others have LINCOLN, Neb .- With a non- equaled the performance this year Comes from "Riding" Family. Garner, "Uncle Mack" to the

turf, is a born horseman. Sevenfor the bigger games to come— Pitt, Kansas, Missouri. The reg-with the reputation of coming from ulars were not forced to scrim- a riding family. It wasn't long before he and his five-pound allowmage yesterday but the second ance were kicking into the win-went against the freshmen. Special ance were kicking into the win-went against the freshmen. Special ance were kicking into the win-went against the freshmen. Special ance were kicking into the win-went against the freshmen. Special ance were kicking into the win-went against the freshmen. Special ance were kicking into the win-went against the freshmen. Special ance were kicking into the win-mer's circle with regularity at the attention was paid to forward pass-attention was pass-attent

winter of 1914-15 and before the

ship run to be held under e little back whose ribs rearrance early but his fruiture and the little back whose ribs red in the Texas game, Hardie Lewis, a 145-to have only arrived. Since 1921, after he had been riding for seven has been mailed to 1000 schools. Flanagan also managed to wiggle Santa, Portuguese rival of Prima will play. Hardle Lewis, a 145-pounder and a wrestler, worked in after he had been riding for seven pounder and a wrestler, worked in his place yesterday and may get the starting call.

Year, with Team.

Year, he has ridden more than the will be eight team trophies and 25 individual prizes.

In last year's race, in which 300 tested, a near-fight followed. He was to the result of the ring, knocked out Tiny Heff-Lean Years in 1926-27.

He fell down to about half that tis High of Staten Island, city P. S. in the stadium.

PURDUE DENIES VIOLATION OF

the Associated Press.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 22.—N. A. Kellogg, director of athletics at Purdue University, said last night an "evident misunderstanding" caused publication in a Milwaukee newspaper of reports that Purdue had three scouts at the Wisconsin Penn game last Saturday. The pa-per named "Earl Martineau, Christy Flanagan and Bill Mathel" as the Purdue scouts.

Martineau did the only scouting for Purdue at the game, Kellogg said, explaining that Flanagan scouted Pennsylvania for Notre Dame at the request of Knute Rockne, Irish coach. The "Bill Mathei" mentioned, Kellogg said, probably is Guy Mackey, a Purdue freshman coach, who attended the game unofficially "as did any other person in the crowd, merely through a desire to see the game."

Kellogg said he had received no

word of the matter from George Little. Wisconsin athletic director By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 22. He has been nicknamed "Uncle The Journal said today that Pur-Mack" to distinguish him from his due, violating a conference nephew, Willie, who is riding on which says that no school shall Middle Western tracks this season. have more than one scout at a Uncle Mack is considered one of day.

the wealthiest jockeys in the game. They were, the paper said, Earl Martineau, Christy Flanagan and Bill Mathei, all assistant coaches. The Boilermakers are to play TO CROSS COUNTRY RUN Wisconsin Saturday at Lafayette Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK.—Entry blanks for the fifth annual national interthe fifth annual national interRadger schedule. scholastic cross-country champion- Badger schedule.

The story said: "Martineau, the schoolboy runners competed, Cur- was finally given a seat elsewhere ner of Philadelphia in the first



Spain

In fair Antilles land.

in the bucket,

While we're free to admit

holds he will be the last.

Low Bridge!

That is no way to hit,

But such, you know, is life.

A Marathon Marvel. THERE was an old man named De Mar,

Who marathoned swiftly and Instead of the gas, He just stepped on the grass, Or gravel, or asphalt, or tar. He depends on his toes and his And uses no automobiles; In regard to the age

Of this Marathon sage, He says he's as old as he feels. "Champion Battaline Loses to Zazzarino on Foul in Three Rounds." To quote the immortal John L., all we can say is "I'm glad an American won it."

The Low Down. SAID that Battling Battalino, "If I lose to Zazzarino, To my reputation it will be a When the referee's not looking, To his body I'll be hooking

A wallop that will land a trifle low." But the referee was canny, And the ever watchful Danny Had his optics peeled for any

foul blows. So the lad Young Zazzarino. Won from Battling Battalino In another one of those non title go's,

PORTUGUESE FIGHTER, **WEIGHING 258 POUNDS.**

the knockout blow after only two minutes of thunderous action. In another 10-rounder the veteran Philadelphian, Battling Le-vinsky, 195, knocked out Joe Simms, 214, St. Louis Negro, in the third frame after sending him to the floor three times.

Hoppe Leads Reiselt. well known phrase in a popular amount in 1926 and 1927, but last song, but "turn on the lights" has song, but "turn on the lights" has more meaning at Iowa State. The most successful financial year on holder. The individual winner was to their called the Broadway Arena to their called the Broadway Arena the Broadway more meaning at Iowa State. The most successful financial year on floodights came out again yester-day and the regulars swept against day and the regulars swept against day and the regulars swept against the verylings with Paul Tranger.

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75,000 CROWD LIKELY TO SEE YALE-ARMY GAME

Gen. Weyler, ranking Spanish officer, succumbs at 92 from illness growing out of fall from

THIS General who halled from Recalls the sinking of the Maine, elded short-enders against Rockne's Charley Oster, a former Madison And the ensuing strife. At 92 he'd run his course, And died from falling off a horse, nen, who have beaten Southern halfback, who is now a free agen Methodist, Navy and Carnegie Tech Hand was not dissatisfied with and find ahead of them Pitt, In- his connection with Kavanaugh diana, Penn, Drake, Northwestern, but it is also true that he has no Army and Southern California. Pitt serious objection to playing for For Weyler we profess no love; Instead of with a padded glove, has waded through four straight Marre. Marre has sought Hand's games without yielding the opposervices for four seasons, at one sition a point. The Panthers' victime offering Harry McCarthy, tims included West Virginia and then owner of the team on which He ruled with iron hand. Starvation followed in his wake, And many hearts he caused to Syracuse, both major elevens of decided strength. Even so, the most the Panthers reasonably can Deal Should Help Both. most the Panthers reasonably can hope for is a close score. Rock-Connie Mack says it's all right with him if Al Simmons wants to ne's team seems to have every-thing, speed, deception, power, rebat with his foot in the bucket. We can see his point of view. As far as the opposing pitchers

are concerned, they'd like to see him hit with one foot free. slim list of intersectional games THOUGH he hit with his foot with all the other Eastern headliners involving traditional r'vals. He swung at the pellet and Yale stacks up against unbeaten Army in a contest that should draw 75,000 to the Yale Bowl and 55,000 T are expected to watch Harvard at-The pitchers and infielders duck it tempt to stop Dartmouth's pow-erful array which has piled up 225 this seems to be one of points against none for the opposition in four games.

Clarence Mitchell, who is en-tering his eighteenth straight year in the majors, was one of the first to sign and if his health

in the meeting between Navy and will try to affect a transfer of the Princeton, although both have been player from Slavia's roster. He is beaten and Temple's unbeaten recbeaten and Temple's unbeaten record will be at stake as the Owls
swing into action against Harry
Stuhldreher's Villa Nova eleven at
Mike Bookie, who went to South Philadelphia. It will be an old America on the United States team rivalry in a new setting when last summer, the Donelli's and NEW YORK, Oct. 22 .- Otto Rei- Washington and Jefferson meets other products of Western Pennround of their scheduled 16 round selt defeated Willie Hoppe at the Lafayette in an indoor night game sylvania

Tablers Have Five Madison Stars on Roster

Having added Joe Hand to his NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Knute
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NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Knute
Marre now has on his Tabler soccer Rockne's Notre Dame football Marre now has on his Tabler socce eleven makes its first sally of the club five players who former season into the East Saturday to wore the uniform of the Madison battle the rugged Panthers of Club. He has Goaltender Charley LaBarge, Fullback Hand, Halfback After Carnegie Tech's crushing John Kane and Forwards Dinty defeat at South Bend last week the Moore and Eddle Flavin. It Panthers can be nothing but de- probable, too, that he will sign

While it appears that they have been traded from a probable pen. thing, speed, deception, power, re-serve strength and an excellent de-McGirl, Joe Hennessy and Joe This battle heads this week's Phelan, who were given in change for Hand, probably will all report to Kavanaugh and give their best effort toward transforming the team into a winger than Hand could have helped it. usual trades in which both sides

sition in four games.

Two more contenders for Eastern honors, Fordham and New York University, clash in the Yankee Stadium in a duel between the Violets' fleet sophomore backs and Fordham's unyielding defense.

There will be no lack of color in the meeting between Navy and

Ross Valenti, Pitt freshman, has

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"This was to be a taste-test ... but I knew every doctor would instinctively rate the four cigarettes on their smoothness and throatcomfort as well as their flavor.

"Believe it or not . . . these registered physicians, without knowing what brand they were choosing . . . with all names concealed . . .



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Bill Tilden's Slump

In American Courts May

Cost Him No. 1 Ranking

Associated Press.

Cost 22.—The problem of making up the American place him.

At the top, but he slumped on home courts, losing to Frank Shields at Southampton, defaulting to Cliff Sutter at Rye and losing to Johnny Doeg, the (new national champion, in the semifinals of the national championship.

On the other hand, the inconsistency, among younger rivals of Big Bill mitigated against the selection of any one of them to displace him. Racing Selections Big Bill Tilden's Slump On American Courts May

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The problem of making up the American place him. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The problem of making up the American tennis ranking list for 1930, with the scrambled results of the seaton's tournament play to work on, has prompted the ranking committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association to start its work weeks earlier than usual.

The task has not been lessened in advance of the annual meeting by a change in the cnairmanship of the association, in order to whip the change of the association, in order to whip the change of the association, in order to whip the change of the change of the association, in order to whip the change of the change of the association of the association, in order to whip the change of the c

of the Ranking Committee, placing the responsibility on Dr. Philip B. Hawk, who already is chairman of the Men's National Champion. ship Committee of the U. S. L. T. A. as a basis for the main job.

Wilmer Allison defeated Henri Cochet and Doeg at Wimbledon but lost to Sidney Wood at Southampton of the U. S. L. T. A. as a basis for the Men's National Champion. Ship Committee of the U. S. L. T. A. as a basis for the main job.

Wood beat Shields at Forest Hills. Wood beat Shields at Southampton but lost to the latter in the latter

B. Hawk, who already is chairman of the Men's National Champion, ship Committee of the U. S. L. T. A. as a basis for the main job.

A. and chairman of the Tournade ment's Committee of the West Side Club, Forest Hills. The former chairman of the Ranking Committee, William M. Fischer, resigned in mid-summer upon taking up tennis instruction.

If Dr. Hawk's present plans work, out, he will hold a meeting of the National Committee on or about Nov. 17, in New York, two months

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For the first time since his suspension nearly pushed him from the top of the list a few years ago. Other rising young stars who will be candidates at least for positions well up in the "first ten" include to possition the has occupied for 10 successive years. Taking into consideration his play abroad, where he als cancel for the rank-ings of the U. S. L. T. A. as a basis for the main job.

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Proposition 5 Is Only

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tan Committee yesterday asked members of the Missouri State Grange to vote for the proposal.

Addressing them at the American Hotel Annex, Rosssel declared

it "significant that the possess of the City Hall in St. Louis an of the Courthouse at Clayton hav

"The cry of the political savior of St. Louis County that amendment No. 5 was a masterpiece of the city politicians to gobble up the county for its revenue-produc-

ing possibilities has been broken by announcement of opposition by the City Hall group," he said. "Consistency is not to be found in the

of all the municipalities in the area with protection against annexation without the consent of the com-

Forrest C. Donnell of Webster Groves, an attorney, declared that any merger must be effected by a charter preserving the autonomy of

pecial to the Post-Dispatch, POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Oct. 22. -Chief of Police Roscoe Walker and Patrolman Charles Rose were indicted by a special grand jury called by Judge Gloried of the Circuit Court, according to a report in court today. The two police offleers, arrested 10 days ago by Sheriff Ray McCown, were charged with accepting bribes from a boot-legger for pretection. They gave

"The jury made as therough investigation as pessible from the facts which it has before it "according to the report to Judge Glo-riod "and with exception of the two police officers against whom ents are retu nothing wrong with the offic'd conduct of the various officers of the city and county."

Walker took a 30-day leave absence on Oct. 16 while Rose was suspended for a similar period by the City Council. L. E. Moore has been named acting Chief of Police by Mayor Blanery.

SUIT FOR RECEIVERSHIP FOR WESTERN STATES LIFE

Forty Stockholders Charge General Mismanagement on Part of Pur-chasing Company, Suit for receivership for the Western States Life Assurance Co.,

Clayton, was filed in St. Louis County Circuit Court yesterday by

40 stockholders.
The petition charges general mismanagement on the part of the American Savings Life Insurance Co. of Kansas City, which pur-chased the Western States company last March for \$6000 A fair price would have been \$30,000, the

petition states.
R. J. Wuest, secretary of the company, characterized the suit as ridiculous. A similar suit filed last March was settled out of

PARTED FROM SISTER AS CHILD FINDS HER AFTER 34 YEARS

J. H. Crigler Lost Track of Her When Their Parents Were Killed in St. Louis Tornado. IRVING, Ill., Oct. 22. — Sep-arated from his sister 24 years ago during a tornado in St. Louis, J. H. Crigler has found her after At the time of the separation Crigier was 6 and his sister 4. Their

Crigier was 6 and his sister 4. Their parents were killed by the storm. Crigier, on a visit to an uncle in Calhoun County, learned that his sister was living in Alton, Kan. He has succeeded in getting into communication with her.

riculture to be larger than a year ago, expectations are that con-sumption during the 1930-1931 marketing period will exceed pro-

Explaining that Proposition 195.

5, constitutional amendment permitting the consolidation of St. Louis and St. Louis County under Louis and St. Louis County under certain stated conditions, is merely an enabling amendment and that adoption of a charter by vote of than in 1929, and 320,000,000 less than in 1928. city and county at separate elec-tions is necessary to change the present governments, Robert A. Rossel of the Citizens Metropoli-

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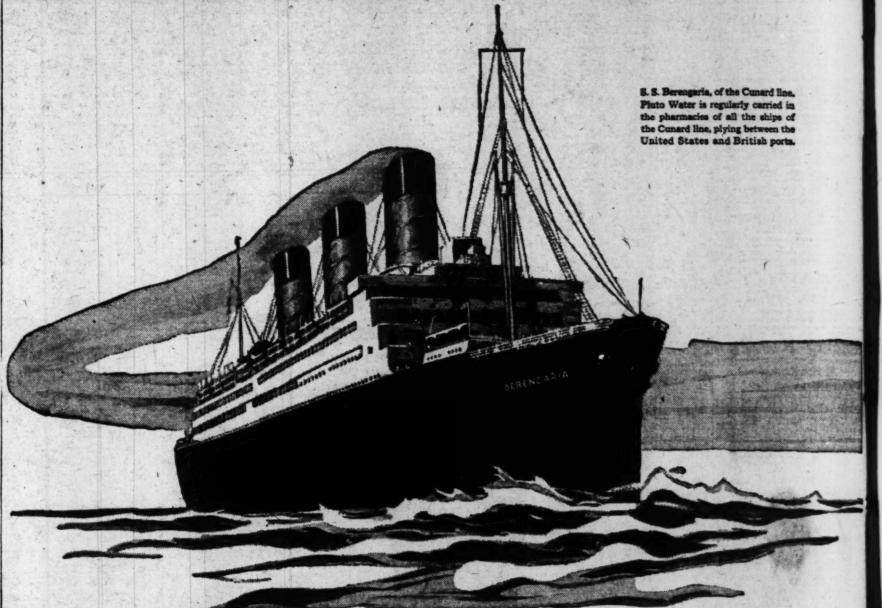
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BEETS—Home-grown. 15c to 25c per dezen hunches and 4ftc per bu box.

BROCCOLI—Calorado crates. \$3.50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California 4/2
drums. \$3 to 6, and 15c per lb.

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown beck baskets. \$2.25 to \$3; lima beams. \$3 to \$5.25.

CABBAGE SPROUTS—Home-grown 10c to 15c per bu box.

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EGGPLANT—Homegrown, \$25c to \$3c per bu box.

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ENDIVE—Home grown 25c to 30c per bu box: French imported 35c to 40c.

GARLIC—California, in sacks, 8c per pound.
GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown bell Green 25c to 50c: red finger, 50c; green inger, 50c per bu box.
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EARNING REPORTS

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NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Commercial Solvents Corp. reported September quarter net profit of \$634.

772, equal fo 25 cents a share on the common stock, compared with \$1,011.73\$, or 40 cents a share, in the corresponding quarter last year.

American-La France & Foamite Corp. for the September quarter had a net loss of \$48\$1, against a net profit of \$79,702 in the September quarter last year.

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LOCAL STOCK

Wagner Electric Decline Fractionally - Several Shares Are Unchanged.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.
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Prices were mixed.

International Shoe and Corno Mill sold lower. There were 200 Fulton Iron sold on basis of 50 cents.

Moloney Electric, Ely-Walker and National Candy sold at unchanged prices.

Scullin Steel preference was up ½ point at 6½ on a 1500-share lot in which one house was buyer and seller.

Hamilton-Brown was up ½ point.

Wagner Electric sold lower.

Marathon Shoe at 8 was down 2 points.

Dr. Pepper sold. 1 point lower after unchanged start.

Curtis declined fractionally. (It was erroneously gated in an earlier edition that the Curtis company had discontinued dividends. It was E. L. Bruce Company that announced omission of dividend on the common stock, but it declared dividends on the common stock, but it declared dividends. It was E. L. Bruce Company that announced omission of dividend on the preferred issue.

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Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

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874 cars, decline 17.618 from preceding week and smaller than any like period since 1918. Decreased from 1929 and 1928 periods were 19 per cent and 19.8 per cent, respectively.

Corporation news is again comprised largely of earnings reports.

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American La France & Foamite had a deficit \$48\$1 in third quarter vs. profit \$79,702 year ago; nine months deficit \$116,486 vs. profit \$459,040.

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American Public Utilities stockholders to vote on merger of company into Midland United.

American Window Glass had deficit \$893,575 in year to Aug. 29, 1930, vs. profit of \$4380 in previous year.

Briggs & Stratton third quarter earnings 67 cents common share vs. \$1.47 year ago; nine months \$2.74 vs. \$4.18.

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Brooklyn - Manhattan Transit earned \$1.61 common share in third quarter vs. \$1.30 in 1929 period.

A. M. Castle & Co. third quarter earnings 68 cents common share vs. \$1.97 in 1929 period; nine months, \$2.93 vs. \$5.55.

Consolidated Chemical Industries, Inc., third quarter earnings 71 cents common share vs. 65 cents year ago; nine months, \$1.83 vs. \$1.80.

Ford Motor passenger car registrations i. 21 states during September totaled 20.392, or 36.6 per cent of total cars registered, vs. 37.8 per cent in August, and 36.914 or 36.9 per cent year ago.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Total sales amounted to \$11,859,000, compared with \$10,749,000 a year ago; \$11,810,000 a week ago and \$16,794,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,-268,238,000 compared with \$2,404,033,000 last year and \$2,470,910,-

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Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York

Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted:

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ST. LOUIS MARKET **NEW YORK STOCKS**

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 22.-Total sales amounted to 4404 shares, compared with 746 shares yesterday. Bond sales amounted to \$11,500, compared with \$18,500 yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the dividend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked quotations are also given.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Following is a list of sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted.

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ROME, Oct. 22.—Mrs. Blanche
Vogel, American daughter of a
former marriage of the Marchioness Sommi Picemardi di Val
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vetone, became the bride today of
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By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. - A review of world business conditions made up from cable and radio messages was said at the Commerce Department to show a number of "hopeful indications" as to the fu-"hopeful indications" as to the ture development in some countries and dark prospects in others. The study was carried on in almost every quarter of the globe and the every quarter of the globe and the Department's summary follows: "Far Eastern conditions show veral hopeful indications, though

actual business activity has in-creased very little. In Japan, some gain has been made by cotton spin-ning, but other industries continue to lag. China in general is favored by the improved political outlook. with construction extremely active and crops exceptionally good. Slowly returning confidence is the only appreciable change in British "Although prospects in Siam are

seasonally improved, the rice export market is not promising. After exceptionally low levels in prices and business in the Philippines during September, several favorable factors have appeared in October, including increased railway traffic, greater construction activity and reduced unemployment.

"The good agricultural outlook is the only hopeful feature in the Australian situation. The sugar and pineapple crops in Hawaii promise to be exceptionally large, but the business outlook is dependent on price trend in export products. In British Malaya there is continued decline as the result of previous over-trading and in New Zealand prices present appreciable gains. "In the Netherlands and Belgium

gains are being recorded and the outlook is somewhat improved; in the case of the Netherlands, however, the autumn pickup has not assumed normal proportions. "The French wheat crop is one of the worst on record and the country's foreign trade, both export and import, is at a low ebb. Reports of Greek foreign trade show a heavy decline. Heavy employ-ment, totaling nearly 400,000 labor-ers on public works in Italy is the principal hopeful factor in that

Shoes for Women "Increases in contemplated construction in Canada and improved confidence in the textile industry are the principal favorable factors the Canadian situation, but newsprint production has declined. "Political conditions in Brazit have caused a paralysis of business, onditions have failed to improve n Argentina."

CHAIN STORE DENOUNCED BY LOUISIANA GOVERNOR

Described as "Slavery More Far-Reaching Than Human Slavery Before Civil War." to the Fost-Dispatch.

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 22 .-The chain store domination of reail trade in many localities was described as "a slavery more farreaching than the human slavery that existed before the Civil War" in an address here yesterday at the opening of a convention of representatives of independent

The speaker was Gov. Huey P Long of Louisiana, Democratic senatorial nominee. Gov. Long added however that "there is just God and right will prevail." The convention, attended by delegates from 40 states is the outgrowth of an anti-chain store cam-paign waged over Radio Station KWKH by its proprietor, W. K. Henderson of Shreveport. Former United States Senator Reed of Missouri was to have been a speaker, but sent his regrets and phonograph record of a speech which will be broadcast over KWKH in the course of the con-

CONGRESSMAN O. T. WINGO DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION

Represented Arkansas District 27 Years, Opposing Chiefly "Too Much Government."

by the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 22.-Congressman Otis T. Wingo, who epresented the Fourth District of Arkansas since the Sixty-third Congress in 1913, died last night at Johns Hopkins Hospital. He was the twenty-second member of the House to die during the Sev-enty-first Congress.

He entered the hospital nearly two weeks ago and Monday nnderwent a gall-bladder operation from which he failed to rally. It was his second operation this year. The first was performed in June at the Navy Hospital in

Washington. Illness prevented his return to Arkansas at the close of the last ession of Congress and he remained at his Washington apart-

FOREIGN ENGINEERS ON VISIT pecting Highways; to Be Guests

at Dinner Tonight.

A delegation of foreign highway engineers from the International Road Congress at Washington, on a 3000-mile highway tour of the country, will stay in St. Louis tonight. They will be entertained at dinner at Hotel Jefferson by the Automobile Club of Missouri and the St. Louis Chamber of Com-

About 100 engineers are expected. They visited Jefferson City this morning and will go to Springfield, Ill., tomorrow.

FRAUDULENT ANTIQUE SALES Mrs. Doran is accused. Several wealthy Bostonians have

BOSTON, Oct. 22.-Ball of \$100,been fleeced through sales of coun-000 under which Mrs. Clementine Briggs Doran of Holyoke had been terfeit antiques and paintings, and, held in connection with an aileged as late as last week, one prominent \$51,226 "antique swindle" was re-luced to \$20,000 in court today when she pleaded not guilty to inal but which proved to be a copy.

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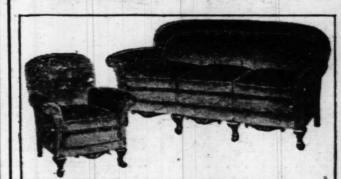
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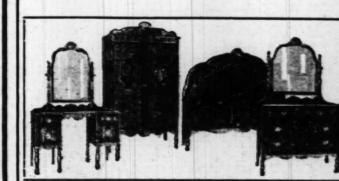
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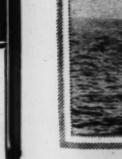
















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Mo. Mother's Lucky Find

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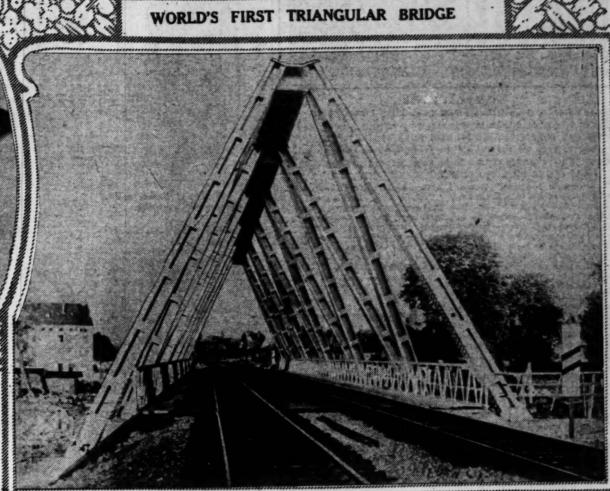


Burial of the victims of the disaster to the English dirigible R-101 in Cardington Cemetery, not far from the hangar from which the airship started on its ill-fated attempt to fly to India.

FORMER MOVIE STAR WEDS

ARMY'S NEW CHIEF OF STAFF

Major-General Douglas MacArthur, photographed in San Francisco on return from Manila. He takes up his new duties next month.



RUSSIAN SCHOOL FOR YOUNG PRISONERS



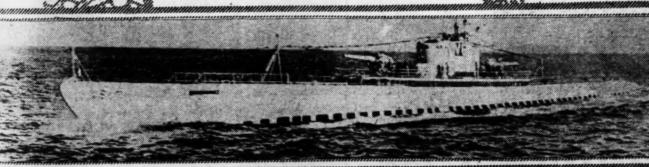


This shows a class in mathematics in a Russian reformatory where in-mates are given a general education and yacation in summer Here are Leota, Mary. Mona and Roberta Keyes of Hollis. Okla., on their twelfth birth-day. They are said to be the only double twins in the coun-

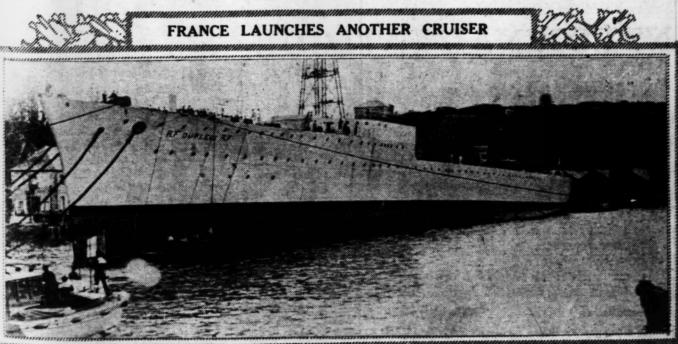
JUST LIKE MOST BOYS Prince Michel and his mother, Queen Helen, visit airport in Rumania. The former boy regent is much interested in planes.

AMERICA'S LARGEST SUBMARINE

Viola Dana, now Mrs. Jimmy Thomp-son, photographed with her husband, golf professional of Colorado Springs Colo.



The V-6 during trial trip off California coast She is soon to go to Honolulu.



The Dupleix, sixth 10,000-ton warship built in conformity with the naval program laid down in the Washington conference. It has a speed of 33 knots.

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os W. W. Woodcock, Federal direct of prohibition enforcement, now on

ANY OTHER LIVING QUADRUPLETS?

REBUILDING OLD FORT DEARBORN



Log by log, a duplicate of famous wooden structure on the site of what is now Chicago, is rising to show moderns the only protection the whites had against Indians in pioneer days of the Middle West.

THESCARAB S.S.VAN DINE

ARKHAM got up irritably and walked the length of the room and back. As always in moments of perplexity, his hands were clasped behind him, and his head was projected forward. "Damn your various aunts!" he growled, as he came abreast of

Vance. "You're always calling on an aunt. Haven't you any uncles?" Vance opened his eyes and smiled blandly.

Salveter bristled and sat up.

"She's the straightest, most

"If she wasn't," Salveter re-

Vance nodded uninterestedly

"What do you think of Hani?"

"He's a dumb beast-a good

A hard light shone in Salveter's

"And throwing the suspicion on

"You think so?" Salveter was

intricate plots when the Nordic

"Bad anthropology," murmured

"Didn't even know the doctor

"You didn't by any chance see

"No. When I came down to

"Did you go into the museum

"Yes!" he blurted finally. "I

pened during the night. I'm the

used 'em." The man flicked his

By the by, Mr. Sal-

for a mere fellah."

race were arboreans."

. Salveter stiffened and his

"I know how you feel." Despite the lightness of his tone there was "That's much better—oh, much!" unmistakable sympathy in his Vance sighed and resumed his seat. words. "No one is acting as he should in this case. It's as if everyone were in a conspiracy to confuse Are you in love with Mrs. Bliss?" and complicate matters for us."

"That's just it!" Markham fumed.
"On the other hand, there's some"On the other hand, there's somewhich the Sergeant says. Bliss should be gathered to his has reached an acme of development which gives it a recognized

Why should Bliss—?"

"Too much theory, Markham, old dear." Vance interrupted. "Oh, much too much theory... too vance contemplated him rumi
Tathers?"

Salveter clamped his jaws and place in the wardrobes of smartly-dressed women.

By a blouse I mean classic much too much theory... too many functing speculation... too many functing understand." he said amicablouse that reaches the waistline tile questions. There's a key coming, and it'll explain everything. by, "that Mr. Kyle has left you the time being I will restrain my-

our immediate tack, it seems to me, is to find that key."

"Sure!" Heath spoke with heavy sarcasm. "Suppose I begin punchessarcasm. "Suppose I begin punchessarcasm is suppose I begin punchessarcasm. "Suppose I begin punchessarcasm is Egypt, would you do at least they can rest on their transmitters." ing the furniture with hat-pins and ripping up the carpets. . ."

Markham snapped his fingers impatiently, and Heath subsided.

"Let's get down to earth." He is," he added, as a reasoned after. ing the furniture with hat-pins and it?"

"Let's get down to earth." He is," he added, as a reasoned after-thought, "if Meryt-Amen approved. I would not care to go against her pretty definite idea; and all your maunderings couldn't convince me to the contrary.—What do you think she would disapprove?"

That he blouse to go with it becomes a most important consideration. Those of you who remember blouses when they were the keynote of style can know only the dress satisfaction that they carry with them. They are always fresh, and batiste blouses. suggest we do next?-interview you think she would disapprove?"

"Precisely." Vance nodded with unwonted seriousness. "That bigoted lad fits conspicuously into the "No. I think she would do whatever the doctor wanted." icture; and his presence on the "A dutiful wife-quoi?" tapis now is, as the medicos say,

MARKHAM made a sign to Heath, who immediately rose and went to the drawing-room door and bellowed up the staircase. "Hennessey! . . . Bring that guy static with her choice of a life down here. We got business with mate."

A few moments later Salveter turned angrily, "she wouldn't show was piloted into the room. His it " eyes were flashing, and he planted himself aggressively before Vance, "What cramming his hands violently into he asked. his trousers' pockets.

"He's a dumb beast—a good
"Well, here I am." he announced soul, though. Adores Mrs. Bliss.

with belligerence. "Got the hand-cuffs ready?" eyes opened wide. "Good God, Mr. Vance yawned elaborately and Vance! You don't think"— He inspected the newcomer with a broke off in horror; then he shook

"Don't be so virile, Mr. Salveter," ting at. But . . . but. . . . he drawled. "We're all worn out Those degenerate modern Egypwith this depressin' case, and sim-tians! They're all alike—Oriental ply can't endure any more vim and dogs, every one of 'em. No sense vigor. Sit down and let the joints of right and wrong—superstitious go free....As for the manacles, devils—but loyal as they make Sergeant Heath has 'em beautifully 'em. I wonder."

Sergeant Heath has em beautiful "Quite. We're all wongerin.

polished. Would you like to try Vance was apparently unimpressed "But as "Maybe," Salveter returned, watching Vance calculatingly. "What did you say to Meryt—to Mrs. Bliss?"

watching Vance calculatingly. Salveter's outbreak. "But, as you say, he's pretty close to Mrs. Bliss. He'd do a great deal for her—eh, what? Might even risk

"I gave her one of my Regies," his neck, don't y' know, if he Vance told him carelessly. "Most appreciative young woman... stake. Of course, he might need Would you care for one yourself? a bit of coaching."

"Thanks—I smoke Delues.
"Ever dip 'em in opium?" Vance body coached Hani. He's capable "Thanks-I smoke Deities"

"The concrete juice of the pop-py, so to speak—obtained from someone else?" Vance looked at slits in the cortex of the capsule of papaver somniferum. Greek that scarab pin was a bit too subtle word: opion-to wit? omicron, pi,

"No!" Salveter sat down sudden-ly and shifted his gaze. "What's The Egyptians were working out "There seems to be an abund-

ance of opium in the house, don't "Oh, is there?" The man looked thinkin of Herodotus' silly story of up warily.

the treasure house of King Rhamp-"Didn't you know?" Vance selected one of his two remaining sinitus. Personally, I think the priests were spoofing the papa of cigarettes. "We thought you and Mr. Scarlett had charge of the history. veter, do you know anyone 'round medical supplies." here besides Dr. Bliss, who uses Koh-i-noor pencils?"

CALVETER started and remained silent for several mo-

cigarette ashes on the carpet and "Did Meryt-Amen tell you that?" brushed his foot over them. he asked finally.
"Is it true?" There was a new Dr. Bliss this morning?" note in Vance's voice.

"In a way," the other admitted. breakfast, Brush told me he was "Dr. Bliss" working in the study." 'What about the opium?" Vance leaned forward.

this morning before you went on "Oh, there has always been opium in the cabinet upstairs your errand to the Metropolitan? "Have you had it in your room SALVETER'S eyes blinked raptely?"

"No. . . . yes. . . . I"-"Thanks awfully. We take our generally go into the museum every oice of answers, what?" morning after breakfast—a kind of "Who said there was opium in habit. I like to see that everything choice of answers, what?"

my room?" Salveter squared his is all right—that nothing has hapshoulders. Vance leaned back in his chair. assistant curator; and, aside from

"It really doesn't matter. Any- my responsibility. I'm tremendous-way, there's no opium there now. ly interested in the place. It's my I say, Mr. Salveter; did you reduty to keep an eye on thinga"

To the breakfast room this Vance nodded understanding turn to the breakfast room turn to the breakfast room this Vance nodded understandingly. "What time did you enter the

"I did not! . . . That is," he Salveter hesitated. Then throwamended. "I don't remember," ... ing his head back he looked chai-

enacingly before nim.

"Don't try to guess what Mrs. When I got to Fifth avenue it sud-Bliss told us. If you don't care to denly occurred to me I hadn't answer my questions, I'll turn you made an inspection of the muse-over to the Homicide Bureau—and um; and for some reason I was

worried. I couldn't tell you why I "We're here to learn the truth, felt that way-but I did. Maybe and we want straight answers—because of the new shipment that Did you return to the breakfast arrived yesterday. Anyway, I i turned back, let myself in with my



S OMEHOW a blouse appeals tre-mendously to the imagination. It lends itself to combinations

ment which gives it a recognized

By a blouse I mean classic

key, and went into the museum."

Vance gazed at him languidly.

"Suppose you finish the recital.

If you don't care to, I'll

"And no one saw you re-enter

"About half past nine?" "That would be about right."

I didn't see any one."

The Blouse Era Has Returned Once More

Many Interesting Fabrics and Designs Are Shown in the New Winter Styles-Some Suggestions for the Proper Colors and Lines



By ANN ROBERTS

shirred at the front and collared charmingly, being quite simple in its effect and allowing the exqui-site quality of the material to carry the style and charm, which it does most satisfactorily. A blouse of this type is best this

season when it is pure white, per-haps because most of the handsomer suits are of very dark, rich looking fabrics. You can see it worn quite formally with a suit of stiff Lyons velvet, giving the smartest appearance possible.

white organdy, one of which is shown here. They have hand tucks, tiny rows of hand embroidery and flatly pleated rufflings with edges of real lace added. Nonof this expensive working is at all conspicuous, but it is elegant in the extreme and suitable for wear with the finest of well-made suits.

CHIAPPERELLI has designed Some of the best tailored blouses of the new season—or rather blouses to go with tailored suits. I am showing one that is woman or one whose figure will not dress satisfaction that they carry with them. They are always fresh, and batiste blouses. They stand outstanding here with its peplum to an always be new, are really the refurbishings of costuming, the like are hand done and expensive but the front, the back bloused and of which is not known in any one-they mark a suit as standing in ending at the waistline. Its softly tucks in it does so in a special way.

PROPHETIC of what clocks are cannot be accepted on their "lack and being terribly smart. They well fitted and plain, being only in portions.

PROPHETIC of what clocks are likely to be in the future is a highly modern one without of which is not known in any one-they mark a suit as standing in ending at the waistline. Its softly tucks in it does so in a special way. good looking, too, when the coat is

> To cool a dish of hot food in a relieved by the draping-not that of day. unrelenting belt—and this effect is Jersey is the plain fabric for Grapes should be thoroughly Hot lemon sauce be good with much to be desired by the older sports blouses, and there are all washed before sending to the table. baked or boiled peach dumplings.





sorts and kinds of bodice arrangement. The one shown here is of wool net at the top and jersey for the under section, and it, too, ties in surplice fashion with a bow at the plaint. surplice fashion water side of the waistline. It is a won-derfully smart thing for the coun-the stomach is a rather tough try. to wear with tweed suits.

Then there are jersey blouses, titched and inserted with interestfull of character in its own way and ject to few diseases. ingly worked-out details, each one full of character in its own way and each determined for wear with the layman refers as indigestion er

fabric for a tailored blouse. These stomach. are worn with tweeds and semidress suits. The flat revers turn cases of tuberculosis, the earlier back from a double-breasted front and the belt of the same material is and gastric disturbances. This also very narrow.

Modernized Clock

of which is not known in any one—they mark a suit as standing in the front ranks of fashion.

For strictly formal, dressy wear, with the more elaborate suits, over in tiny, cut-out motifs is one there are the very thin organdy of the most interesting. It is the front ranks of fashion.

It is sortly the sort dark brown suit. It has a French skirt is scalloped and fits up over ball-bearing timepiece. A red ball body. Revolution look about it and it's the blouse. denotes the hour of 12, the remaingood looking, too, when the coat is removed, which is something.

A blouse that ties at the side, made of flat crepe, has a good deal kind of blouse—the sheerness it tones down a larger figure, and it tones down a larger figure, and then its draped cowl neck is most wear and then come the woolen becoming, harmonizing with the ones for sports and outdoor occasuit's collar line. The waistline is sions. The material marks the time relieved by the draping—not that of day.

OR each occasion of the day denotes the hour of 12, the remainder of the balls being in gold, a large one for the hour, a small one for the minutes. Presupposing everyone's familiarity with the positions of the hours on the usual clock, the designer of this new model lets one guess as to the numerals, as the balls swing in their orbit.

Goodbye, Summer, Goodbye where is a large one for the balls being in gold, a large one for the hour of 12, the remainder of the balls being in gold, a large one for the hours on the usual clock, the designer of this new model lets one guess as to the numerals, as the balls swing in their orbit.

HEALTH perts. Edited by Dr. Iaga Galdston, for the New York

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More often sudden deaths are due to heart failure, or to other disturbances in the circulatory and nervous systems.

Somewhat in the same manner the layman refers to various and sundry pains and disturbances which are located in the abdominal area as indigestion or dyspepsia. Stomach complaint is a very common lay-diagosis and one for which there are many household remedies. In fact, this popular fallacy of referring most abdominal pains to the stomach is capitalized by people who sell blanket remedies for this all-inclusive com-

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"I hardly think so. In any event, order my arrest-and the hell with

tossed his cigaret into a cleisonne dish on the table and drew himself

resolutely to the edge of his chair. "I'll tell you all there is to tell

Then if you're not satisfied, you can

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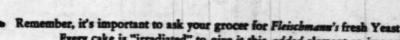
your whole health. You feel worlds better the minute intestines start functioning normally. Don't make the mistake of continuing to

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THE WAY OF A WOMAN

By Marguerite M. Marshall

DAILY STORY

FOR

CHILDREN

HOW TO HOLD A WIFE

NE reason why women get tremendously weary of matrimonial advice is because it seems to be forever aimed at girls and wives never at young men and husbands, who need it at least as such as the opposite sex! Your average clergyman, or psychologist, visiting English novelist, apparently is convinced that a husband like Beauty) is his own excuse for being; that he need do nothing keep the love of the woman who, presumably, spends her days wing to hold HIS fickle affections.

It just isn't so, in the case of many a modern American marage. The feminine partner in such a marriage is no Patient Grisda. She doesn't have to put up with everything; what's more, she on't. The mere statistical fact that two-thirds of the divorces inhe United States are obtined by women would seem to indicate that he American husband is decidedly in need of some tips on how to old his wife's interest and affection!

Therefore, we congratulate a wise and courageous man, Dr. Arthur Frank Payne, psychologist, the broadcast five such useful tips o his sex the other day. One of our clever contributors, Nina was listening in, and has to THE WOMAN OF IT By Mary Graham Bonner

HE Five Things a Man Must live to His Wife to Hold Her pily are listed by Dr. Payne

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A DOCTOR SPEAKS HIS MIND ON DIETS



NEW YORK, Oct. 20. URGED on by certain food companies, by diet faddists seeking notoriety, and by invalids yearning for companionship in martyrdom, the American nation is creating a new religion out of its preoccupation with the gastrointestinal tract. So says Dr. Hugh follows:

(1) He must fulfill her ideal of length or virility, since woman—and John and Peggy some time to get out of the boat from the atest mother of them all, National Market with the state of education at Teachers College, Co-

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The chief merit of lettuce, he believes, is that it has small nutritive value yet gives "a substantial diseases have been affected."

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nderstand it, Dr. Payne made by adding two tablespoonfuls, this phrase what the each of nowdered beauty and the each of nowder this phrase what the each of powdered borax and soap n of the Douglas chips to one quart of boiling water. at right angles to the grain. We believe that the and allow mixture to cool, then add

In order to close the pores of very handy in bedmaking, if you open grain woods like oak and wal-

Place the rug flat and with a should then be allowed to dry for and the other half over the foot ch love into mere hab- brush rub the cleansing fluid over at least 24 hours. Wipe up the of the bed just under the spread. s the commonest rea-unhappy ending of the wiping with a wet cleth and let the unhappy ending of the wiping with a wet cloth and let the m.n must be able to perfectly dry, sweep thoroughly with a clean broom to raise the

Cloudy Soup.

If the soup does not look clear s a man would seem to and in this way loses its appetizing appearance, drop a white of an egg into it and when it curdles remove whole Dr. Payne's Five it. It will take with it any impurfor flusbands seem to ity that is clouding your broth.

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and the prey to the next fad, or high-pressure advertising cam-paign, that comes along. Dr. Rowell emphasized the fact

that real obesity is not a healthy condition and that proper dieting, as prescribed by a competent physician, is necessary. He pointed out that insurance companies do not regard the overweight person as a good risk. He also instanced the Paris dressmakers who refuse to chance heard of a universal diet accomplished by diet, in cases of

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Woman's Seven Pet Abominations

Verily, verily, my Son, in the Rosebud Garden of Bachelors, a man of subtlity and understanding shall be known as "Prize Winner." And he that heedeth my words shall find all women easier to play upon than a midget golf course.

Behold, there be seven types of men who delight the soul of

A man that can sit beside her in a taxicab and refrain from gallantry and embraces; a silent man that permitteth his eyes to adore her; a man who can order a dinner without noise or "fussiness"; a man who can LISTEN while she talketh, without letting his eyes wander or planning his next wise-crack; a man that "starreth" the woman he is with and forgetteeth all others; a man that deferreth the first kiss until the appropriate moment; and a man that is tender

Likewise, there are Seven Pet Abominations which NO woman can endure in any man.

A bald head may be "clean-looking," and horn-rimmed spectacles may be "intellectual." But long hair at the back of the neck and a marcelled forelock, who can bear them?

A close-cropped mustache lendeth distinction. But a beard smiteth the eyes and spoileth the scenery; and a misplaced eyebrow upon the upper lip is an unspoken insolence.

A caveman may be put down and laughed to shame; but an insinuating manner and an amorous hand that squeezeth the arm surreptitiously are as sugar upon oysters, which must be swallowed and ignored, however sickening.

A wholesale flatterer may offend the intelligence. But he that seeketh to "improve" a woman is as castor oil and aloes, wholesome

Glittering cynicism may be supportable; but a cheap wit is as pepper in the eyes, and constant wise-cracking is as a pebble in the shoe that presseth upon a nerve, exceedingly painful.

A clattering tongue causeth boredom. But assumed world-weariness in a callow youth causeth secret mirth; and bubbling "boyishness" in a man past 40 causeth a woman to blush for him.

An uninvited kiss is not ALWAYS unwelcome. But a man who cannot discriminate, and airily assumeth that ALL women expect to be kissed at all times is as an ant-hill at a picnic luncheon, irritating to the many and odious to the fastidious.

Verily, the man of subtility and understanding shall prevail over women, wheresoever he goeth. Damsels shall struggle for his favors, widows shall cast eyes upon him and hang garlands on his door, and matrons shall seat him at their right hands at the dinner party! Yea, he shall be "IT!"

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A "Bookhouse Story broadcast is set for 5:30 over

"Uncle Abe and David" will be on the air from 5:45 to 6 o'clock over KSD.

Amos and Andy will be on WLW at 6 o'clock. Phil Cook, the Quaker man, will

broadcast at 6:30 over KWK. Evangeline Adams, Forhan's astrologer, may be heard at 6:30 over KMOX.

The Dic a Doo entertainers are scheduled at 6:45 over KWK. An Eskimo program, portraying the adventures of Sandy and Lil,

will be given at 6:45 over KMOX. The Yeast Foamers will give this program over KWK at 7 o'clock "Hittin' the Bottle," orchestra; "Old New England Moon," quartet: "My Jean," orchestra; "Somewhere in Old Wyoming," quartet: "You Brought a New Kind of Love to Me," "Mia Cara," "Livin' in the Sunlight," orchestra; "Candy Sticks," XY-lophone; "Maybe It's Love," quartet; "My Bluebird Was Caught in the Rain," en-semble; "Let's Go Native," orchestra.

Lowell Thomas will discuss current events at 7 o'cock over KMOX.

The usual "Voice of Columbia" program may be heard at 7:15 o'clock over KMOX. Louis Waldman, Socialist candi-

date for Governor of New York State, is to give an address at 7 o'clock over KSD. "The Congressional Program of the Socialist Party" is the title of his subject. Music inspired by Shakspeare's plays will feature the Mobiloil concert at 7:30 over KSD. Royal Dadmun, baritone, wil sing "Who Is Sylvia?" from "Two Gentlemen of Verona," by Schubert, and the

Credo," from "Othello," by Verdi. The Shilkret orchestra will play selections from "Romeo and Juliet." by Tschaikowsky; "Scherzo," from Midsummer Night's Dream." by who is Sylvia Mendelssohn; the "Morris Dance," from "Henry the VIII," by German, Sch and "The Merry Wives of Wind-The complete program:

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5:45-6:00 P. M.—"Uncle Abe and David."
7:00 P. M.—A Series of Talks.
7:30 P. M.—Mobiloil Concert.

8:00 P. M.-Halsey Stuart and Co. Program. 8:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.

9:30 P. M .- Coca - Cola Pro-10:00 P. M.-St. Regis Dance 0:30-11:00 P. M .- Isham Jones and His Coronado Dance

Thursday (Daytime) 8:00 A. M .- Phil Cook, the

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Quaker Man. 8:15 A. M.—Morning Melodies. 10:00 A. M.—Blue Streaks. 10:15 A. M .- Radio Household 11:00 A. M .- Elgin Program.

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A true story, "Circumstantial Evidence." will be broadcast by Forty Fathom Trawlers over KMOX tonight, from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. It concerns a captain of a fishing schooner who was found stabbed and unconscious on the deck of his boat by the crew. The Halsey Stuart program is

set for 8 o'clock over KSD. The elections from "The Singing

"Muriel and Vee," an instru-mental and vocal duo, will be heard at 8 o'clock over KWK. The St. Louis home of the Lindbergh trophy collection will be visited by the Gold Medal Fast Freight in the program at 8 over

KMOX. The musical program:

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waltz." "Rocking Chair." "Schultz Iz
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March from "Tannhauser." The O'Cedar quartet will sing these songs over KWK at \$:15:

"Sweetheart of My Student Days."

"Spirit of Spring." "I Hear the Whisp ring
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Olive Palmer, soprano
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Toscha Seidel, violinist, and

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The St. Regis Orchestra will play over KSD from 10 to 10:30. Dance music by Isham Jones' or-chestra from the Coronado Hotel may be heard at 10:30 over KSD. Amos and Andy are scheduled at 10:30 over KWK.

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7:30 Fifth Avenue Knights—KWK, WJZ.

8:30 Muriel and Vic—KWK, WJZ.

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8:30 Camel Pleasure Hour—KWK, WJZ.

KDKA, WLW, KYW, WJR.

9:30 Wayside Inn—WJZ, WJR, KDKA.

10:30 Amos and Andy — KWK, WJZ.

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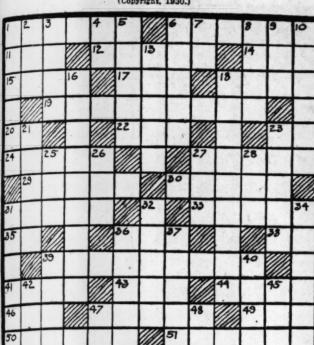
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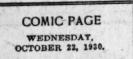
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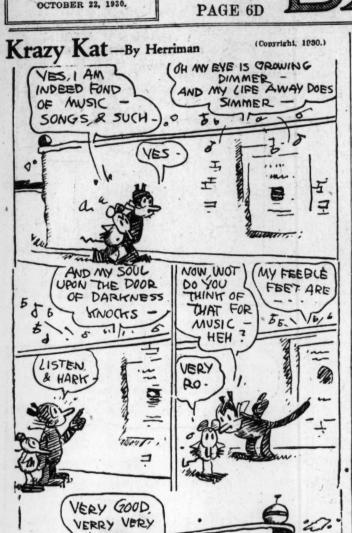




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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill



YOU MEAN GALS WHO HANDED YOU DIGS AND SO FORTH? I NEVER KNEW THE TIME LET STUFF LIKE I COULD REPAY THEM WITH GOOD HIGH INTEREST YES A VERY FORGIVING DISPOSITION I'D JUST IT, TOO

Sweet Day

Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch EVEN ANN BROWN
CALLED UP. SHE HASN'T
SPOKEN TO ME FOR
VEARS EVER SINCE
I GOT THE CLUB TO CHANGE THE BY-LAWS SO AS TO DO AWAY WITH SO MUCH PARLIAMENTARY LAW WHEN MEMBERS WANTED TO

(Copyright, 1930.) THIS TOWN IS JUST FULL OF SNIPPY WOMEN LIKE HER WHO NEVER DREAMED THAT I'D HAVE A CHANCE TO EVEN THINGS UP WITH THEM. WELL, IT'S A LONG LANE THAT HAS NO TURN. AND IF I WAS THE SORT WHO LIKES TO GET EVEN I'D GEORGE TEVEN I'D - GEORGE ARE YOU LISTENING? GEORGE! GEORGE BUNGLE!

Ella Cinders —By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Seeing Things

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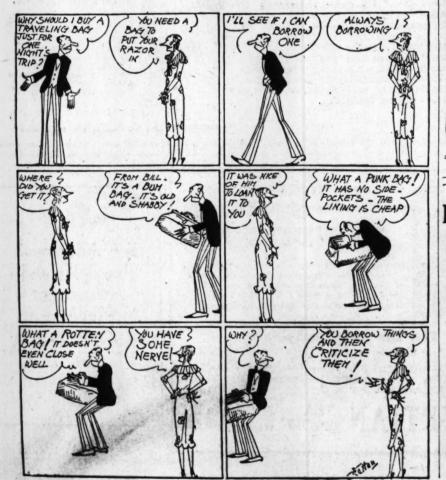
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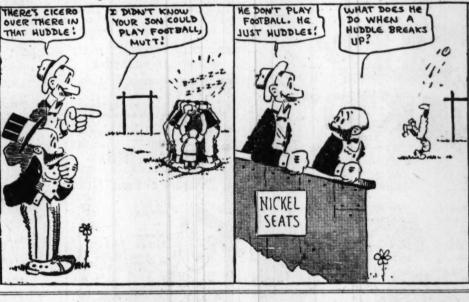
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Mutt and Jeff -By Bud Fisher

Cicero Starts in Miniature Gossip

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DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS A GAME: WHY

CICERO SAYS HIS HUDDLE HASN'T

LOST A CONTEST THIS SEASON.

IT'S NOT ONLY A GREAT GAME.

BUT CICERO SAYS YOU LEARN

A LOT OF GOSSIP: HERE

HEARD! HE GOES TO ANOTHER HUDDLE AND LENDS HIS GIGANTIC STRENGTH TO THAT; HE'S THE STAR COLLEGIATE HUDDLER. HE CAN OUT-HUDDLE KNOW HUDDLING HE IS NOW!

Dumb Dora -By Paul Fung

Off Her Base

AND IF I HEAR THAT

YOU DIDN'T GO THERE

MAGGIE

T WON'T BE GOOD

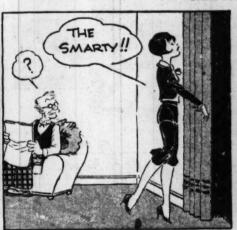
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I SUPPOSE YOU THINK YOU'RE FUNNY MILTON MIDAS -- WELL I'M NOT AS DUMB AS YOU THINK I AM







Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

THAW I WON

YOU TO CALL ON

MR DUFFAEY-

YES.

MAGGIE

AND WHILE YOU

ARE THERE SEE

THAT YOU ACT

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HELLO, MONAHAN-NOT SO GOOD ME WIFE LOST HOW'S EVERY-THING ?



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HEARING ON A BY STATE CO

Corporation Puts tion New Fig Depreciation, 000,000.

By the Jefferson City ent of the Post-JEFFERSON CITY Hearings continued the Missouri Public mission on an audit by ants of the Union Ele Power Co. of St. Los mine whether the cotric rates should be rethe company adhering tion that a full physiand valuation of t should be made before its saued affecting rat. The commission hearings to proceed yeer overruling a compadismiss the case, and by Theodore Rassicur the company, who con valuation was the only od of determining the value of the property, an audit, such as undition, would not provig mation required to est base. mission on an audit I

It is probable that tion proceeding will re of the company's con the present situation 4

fy any change in exist its apparent determin sist any change in ra-anything short of a f proceeding. The task full valuation would

full valuation would or three years, with the gineering staff of the Audit Only Check of the audit involves of the company books property accounts for following the last valucompany by the company between the audit with appraisal by commissions. depreciation, the cost new at present

yesterday, the comm that a full physical an not necessarily a prerec termining the reasons rates, but that such ould be ordered later ence submitted in con he audit was found to dent for a finding. Several rate reduction made by the Union E the 1915 valuation, the mal conferences with sion, and without any vestigation by the compresent inquiry, initiate quest of the City of St. lowed such a reduction \$600,000 a year, made pany in June 1888. ny in June, 1928, at n of the commission of the commission of the company's nearly \$1,000. The hearings may be oday for further pre-he city and company.

V. Ross, chief account imission, completes, un yesterday on de it. The audit, on it cost basis emple company earned a per cent on St. I. in the year endir The commission in the state of the state o Reproduction New
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the company yester igh company execut have declared they we in making rate ablic utilities on the ew theory. The theory was injected artistic in the answ occeding, as urged by ny, it would demand, ction cost be ascerting the common and the common and

aluation on the basis of on new, less depreciations than \$90,000,000 for